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PARIS, TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1981

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

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Georgesoun Linkship the government said a peen set aside for Mr. at amily. The families of the RA hunger strikers, and Francis Hughes, is similar rooms in the limit the 36 hours before in the 36 hours before rs died. 5-Day Fast

socorer degree. So you Breesh, 24, was in the Shihis fast, and the IRA 5 on the verge of death, Reagan has been haned president of the Gut test for 58 days, reportis heart murmur and heart attack at any Astronia, recorning the fire lady to serve in the post Homese Levert, nies, Mrs.

died May 5 following in the Maze, and Mr. a week later after a er strike, Authorities ned both men's deter-ALTOS TAX FREE starve themselves to

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Appropriate (SS 1) is two recome spokesman said the cland Office's claim cCreesh was "total fa-American Miles of the true desired through the

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E YOUR CLASS continue his hunger dded.

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Airport MTERNATIONAL BUSINESSET Killed 1004 Total SERVICE CONTRACTOR SERVICE CONTRACTOR CONTRA

GCMS at the and the second of found of be weekend were dislay at the U.S. Misnied Notions and at in Consulate, police in Consulate, police and the devices are and were safely repolice bomb squad. Magazine the to confid for the bombs. A nationalist group ady, one of which ex-

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is telephoned to porans World Airlines
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for the pipe bombs t Saturday was the Armed Resistance hat is believed to he law.

Samuel All on

than to die and indeed thought the than to lears old then the learn trish Republican given in before he would have to die."

Two other hunger strikers, Ju-seph McDennell and Brendan McLaughlin, began their fasts comparatively recently and are not

yet in danger.

Meanwhile, a policeman killed last Thursday while on patrol in an ored troop carrier was cremated Monday. He was the second policeman to be killed since the death

Qadhafi Begins Chad Pullback, **Agency Reports**

TRIPOLI, Libya — Col. er, has begun withdrawing his So-viet-armed troops from neighbor-ing Chad, the Libyan news agency

The agency said Col. Qadhafi had told President Siaka Stevens of Sierra Leone of his decision to withdraw the troops at a banquet Saturday in the Libyan capital.

"The Libyan forces that have maintained peace and stability in Chad have begun to withdraw and

are ready to be replaced gradually by Chadian military units," JANA quoted Col. Qadhafi as saying. No date was announced for mpletion of the withdrawal. In Washington, a State Department spokesman said there had been no independent confirmation of the

By William Claiborne

Fashingun Pout Server
JERUSALEM — Prime Minister

Menachem Begin's ruling Likud coalition and the opposition Labor

Party are attempting to remove the issue of the Syrian deployment of

surface-to-air missiles in Lebanon

from the Israeli election campaign.

Syria would profit from a divisive

Likud and the Labor Party say

they have decided to restrain their

public debate over the central issue

of how far Israel should press

Syria for the removal of the missile

batteries on Lebanese soil, in spite

of the heat of the campaign for the

approaching June 30 national elec-

The peripheral issue of Mr. Be-

gin's adepiness — or lack of it — in handling the crisis remains fair game for Labor Party candidates,

and Labor's level of "national re-sponsibility" in its commentary on

the crisis will continue to be a le-

gitimate campaign topic for the Li-

kud, according to the tacit under-

standing.
But both sides appear to have

decided independently to tone down the rhetoric, and Mr. Begin is even considering a Labor Party

proposal to step up national secur-

ity consultations with the opposi-

tion to keep it abreast of diplomatic efforts to defuse the crisis.

confrontation with a hostile coun-

try, the entire nation stands behind

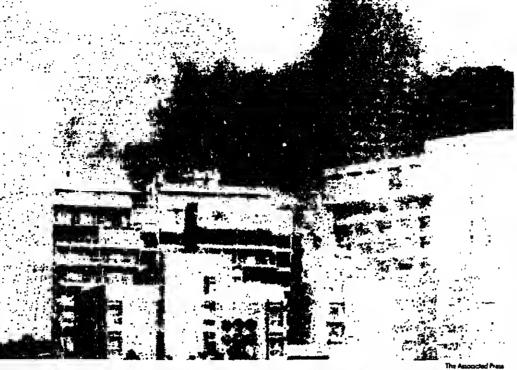
"There is an unwritten law: in a

the government. We keep our dif-ferences of opinion, if any, to cur-selves. This is how we acted in all the wars we fought," Foreign Min-ister Yitzhak Shamir said in an in-terview on state television Sunday

The Syrian enemy is listening that "for the first time in the coun-

Apparently convinced that only

issue the



Smoke rose from apartment buildings in West Beirut after a mortar shell hit Monday. The shell was fired by the Lebanese Christian militia in East Beirut and was almed at Palestinian positions.

Assad Issues Warning to Israel; U.S. Envoy Flies to Damascus

From Agency Dispatches
DAMASCUS — Philip C, Habib, a U.S. presidential envoy, arrived Monday for a new round of talks with Syrian leaders after a warning by Syria that it would use force to resist any Israeli intervention in Lebanon.

Mr. Habib arrived from Riyadh, where he had held talks with Saudi leaders in an effort to ease the Lebanese missile crisis. A special Saudi envoy delivered a message from King Khaled to

From Debate to Guard National Unity

to this controversy and is encouraged by it," Mr. Shamir said: "This hardens his stance and increases

the threat of war. I appeal to all of

us, stop this discussion. Let us unite, and any differences of opin-

ton can be discussed among our-

selves." In a conciliatory gesture,

Mr. Shamir said that "in an atmos-

phere of unity, the government can be approached, can be influenced.

The recent public debate over

the confrontation with Syria is, in-

deed, unprecedented in Israel's his-

tory, although from time to time in

the five wars since the founding of

the state there has been behind-

the-scenes questioning of the wis-

For example, when Israel launched a full-scale attack on

Egyptian forces in the Sinai Penin-

sula in 1956, differences in Israel's

Knesset (parliament) over the strategy were, for the most part, muted, and the world was present-

ed the appearance of a national

leader, in a press conference just before Mr. Shamir's televised ap-

peal Sunday night, urged the gov-

ernment to set up an emergency consultative body, including the opposition, so that neither side

would be tempted to exploit the

crisis for political advantage.

Mr. Peres said that despite his

frequent criticism of Mr. Begin's

handling of the crisis, he agreed that Israel could not tolerate the

presence of the Syrian missiles in

He added that be was concerned

Shimon Peres, the Labor Party

dom of entering hostilities.

That is possible."

Syria following the talks Sunday. The contents of the message were not disclosed, but some Arab aoalysts suggested the Saudi envoy might offer the Syrians financial aid in exchange for restraint in the missile crisis.

The Syrian warning to Israel was made in an a radio address by President Hafez al-Assad late Sunday in which he vowed to halt by force any Israeli attempt to inter-

vene in Lebanon.

Mr. Assad said his country's re-Israelis Seek to Remove Missile Crisis

needed to echieve a national con-

sensus has not been made."
Mr. Peres and his running mates

have been sharply critical of Mr. Begin, who is also defense minis-

ter, for ordering the Air Force to

shoot down two Syrian helicopters

in central Lebanon on April 28, and, when Syria deployed anti-air-

craft missiles in response, for or-

dering that the missiles be de-

stroyed by air strikes and then dis-closing that the strikes were can-

Disclosure of the precise timing

of the aborted May I bombing

missions came under especially se-vere Labor Party attack. Mr. Be-

gin's opponents said the disclosure had revealed to the enemy the con-ditions under which the Israeli Air

Force was unwilling to conduct

By Richard Halloran

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger has acknowledged that there

would be little to keep Saudi Ara-

bia from feeding vital information about Israeli aircraft to Syria if the

Saudis had the American-made ra-dar airplanes known as AWACS.

The Saudi ability to provide

such information has been among

the main arguments made by the Israeli government to protest the proposed sale of five AWACS

planes to Saudi Arabia, with the

delivery of the aircraft, which cost

\$130 million each, in begin to

celed because of bad weather.

SAMi-6 missiles in Lebanon is simply to increase Syria's deiense capabilities." He blamed israel for the escalation of trasion in Lebanon to "justify an attack on Leba-non aimed at liquidating the Pales-unian resistance."

"Syria will strongly resist any attempt by Israel to intervene in Lebanon's internal affairs or to escalate its aggression against the country," Mr. Assad said.

Within hours of Mr. Habib's atwhich could be an individual tempt to enlist Saudi help in defusing the Israeli-Syrian dispute, Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel said that Saudi Arabia was "one of the most corrupt states in the world."

"In my opinioa, Saudi Arabia is not capable of piliving any useful role whatsoever. Mr. Eegin said in answer to a reporter's question on Saudi ability to help solve the crisis over Syria's use of missiles in central Lebanon.

Sadat Neutral

Meanwhile, in Alexandria, Egypt, President Anwar Sadat signaled for the first time that he Israel went to war. He called the Camp David peace accord be-tween Israel and Egypt a firm re-

"Whatever may happen between Syria and Israel, Camp David is a firm reality," Mr. Sadat said.
Echoing Mr. Sadat's remark,
Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan
Ali said the Egyptian-Israeli peace

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Weinberger Concedes Saudis Could Use

in detect nearly every Israeli air-

craft from shortly after takeoff, track the flight of those aircraft and radio that information to

Syria or other adversaries of Israel.

Mr. Weinberger, asked about that Sunday on the NBC television program "Meet the Press," said, "Well, I think right now there is very little that might prevent that."

But be said discussions, presum-

ably within the administration,

were under way on how to prevent

that transmission of information.

The AWACS plane (the name is

ships using Japanese ports. Mr. Reischauer, now a professor at Harvard University, was ambassedor to Japan from 1961 to 1966

standing of Japazese politics.

In subsequent interviews with Japanese publications, Mr. Reischauer said an oral agreement in 1960 had permitted the ships to carry nuclear weapons in Japanese waters and into ports.

gotiated their mutual security agreement, which said oothing spe-cifically about navy ships and unclear weapons.

Ex-Envoy Says Japan Docked Nuclear Ships; Suzuki Rocked Anew

By William Chapman Washington Post Service

TOKYO - The Japanese government suffered a new shock Monday when a former U.S. ambassador asserted publicly that nu-clear-armed U.S. Navy ships had routinely been permitted to dock at Japanese ports.

The comments by former Am-bassador Edwin Reischauer conflicted with two decades of denials by Japanese governments that U.S. nuclear arms have been allowed into this country's waters.

His account, denied again Monday by the Japanese government, touched off a stormy controversy, with opposition parties accusing officials of lying for 21 years. Nuclear weapons are one of the touand successive governments have tried to avoid the question of whether U.S. naval forces carry

Mr. Suzuki disputed Mr. Reischaner's remarks and ordered an investigation of them. The U.S. Embassy refused to discuss the incident, repeating its standard statement that it could "neither confirm nor deny" the presence of nuclear weapons aboard American

and is widely respected in Japan for his scholarship and his under-

In an interview with the Mainichi newspaper at his home near Boston, Mr. Reischauer said nuclear-armed American aircraft carriers and cruisers had colled at Japanese ports. He was quoted as saying that Japanese governments should now simply recognize the

tions permitting nuclear weapons

chiest issues in Japan, which was atom-bombed in World War II, them here.

It was a new embarrassment for the government of Premier Zenko Suzuki, already stung by a U.S. defease cooperation controversy that resulted in the resignation of Forrign Minister Masayoshi Ito.

Io 1960, the two countries rene

The understanding has been that the question of American nuclear arms of any sort in Japan, like all military steps, would be the subject of prior consultation between the two governments. There is no record of any such consultaonshore or in Japan's surrounding

been willing to discuss the delicate issue, it is widely acknowledged are on American ships based in Ja-pan or transiting Japanese waters. One politician said Monday he would favor acknowledging the point, but he observed that his government had again decided to deny it.

Diplomatic Fiction

The issue has remained a polite diplomatic fiction because of fear that public opinion would not accept nuclear weapons nearby. Widespread rioting accompanied the renewal of the U.S.-Japan security treaty in 1960, and anti-American organizations have repeatedly attempted to undo the treaty by claiming it secretly permits ouclear weapons near Japan.
The Japan Socialist Party chair-

man, Ichio Asukata, in a scathing attack, said Monday that for 21 years Japanese governments and the ruling Liberal Democratic Par-ty had "cheated" the public by denying the presence of nuclear arms on American ships bere. He caustically observed that it was unlikely that those ships would have parked their nuclear arms in Guam before coming to Japan, He called the practice "very

dangerous," saying it raised the possibility of nuclear attacks around Japanese ports by enemies of the United States, in which case Japanese citizens would be endan-



Edwin Reischauer ... in 1972 photo

Mr. Asukata said he would press the government in the Diet (parliament) for an explanation this week and also hinted there would be street demoastrations by party supporters.
The government, meanwhile,

tried to olay down the issue. The chief Caninet secretary, Kiichi Miyazawa, observed that Mr. Reischauer was a private citizen, which made it unnecessary to seek a formal response from the U.S. government. He said the government's position was still that any nucleararmed ships would be the subject

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Writer William Saroyan Dies in California at 72

From Agency Dispatches FRESNO, Calif. — William Saroyan, 72, whose stories probed the mysteries of living, dying and the uniqueness of individuals, died

Monday of cancer.
Mr. Saroyan had been at the Veterans Administration Hospital since collapsing at his home here

tve days before his collap Mr. Saroyan called The Associated Press to report that be was dying of cancer and to make this final statement for publication after his death: "Everybody has got to die, but I have always believed an exception would be made in my case.

Early Success

New York Times Service

William Saroyan soared into the American consciousness in 1934 with the publication of "The Daring Young Man on the Flying Trapeze," a childlike, sentimental fable of a young writer starving to death in gallant obscurity. For the next decade, be dazzled, entertained and uplifted millions with hundreds of short stories and a series of major plays: "My Heart's in the Highlands," "The Time of Your Life," "Love's Old Sweet

Song" and "The Beautiful People."
He never stopped writing at a phenomenal pace — short stories, novels, plays, memoirs. By his own decision, much of this work remains unpublished, and few of the new plays have been performed. His speed and apparent ease of

output stirred some critical miseivings. The New Yorker in a 1936 review called him "the greatest hitand-run writer in the history of American letters." Long afterward, Mr. Saroyan commented that he had written a novel in 38 days because he was organized in write a oovel io 38 days - but that did

not mean it was easy.

His most famous exploit was writing "The Time of Your Life" in six days at the Great Northern Hotel in New York. It was not his first or his fastest-written play, but it clinched his status as an important playwright.

The play was the New York crit-

INSIDE

Pope's Condition

Pope John Paul II, recovering from an assassination attempt, celebrated his 61st birthday by moving from intensive care to a private room in a Rome hospital, but he could not have any birthday cake because he is not yet allowed to eat anything by mouth. Page 4.

Prime Rate Up

to 20 percent Monday. The dollar was weaker in European trading. Page 9.

ics' choice as best of the season and won a Pulitzer Prize. Mr.

Sarovan rejected the award on the

ground that businessmen - mean-

ing the trustees of Columbia Uni-

versity --- were not qualified to judge art. He did oot think highly

of critics, either, or of producers

and directors. Out of Fashion

After World War II, Mr. Saroyan fell out of critical fashion. An unhappy marriage, an obsessioo with gambling, drinking and tax trouble sent him into self-imposed exile. Yet his work continued in be read by millions around the world His spectacular rise and fall were seen as a result, in part, of historical circumstance: Having grown up in poverty and bardship, Mr. Sarovan saw nothing abnor-mal about the Depression. His message of the disinherited rising (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Vietnam Accuses China of Attacks Across Border

BANGKOK — Vietnam on Monday accused China of launching a fresh series of border attacks in what it said was China's overall strategy against the pro-Viet-namese governments in Cambodia and Laos.

The Vietnamese Army newspaper Quan Doi Nhan Dan said there had been dozens of shellings and iocursions by Chinese troops into four of Vietnam's northern border provinces during the last 10

days.
The armed forces and local residents fought back, killing or capturing an undisclosed number of intruders, the oewspaper said. China and Vietnam have protested to each other in the last few days over the latest clashes, the worst reported since their monthlong border

war two years ago. Vietnam, which has an estimated 200.000 troops in Cambodia op-posing about 30,000 guerrillas loyal to the ousted pro-Peking Khmer Rouge regime, has rejected proposals for an international conference

Italians Appear to Retain Abortion Law

By Henry Tanner New York Times Service

ROME — Italians appeared Monday to have rejected a proposal for the repeal of the country's liberal abortion law despite a determined campaign waged by the Roman Catholic Church and an anti-abortion movement linked to the ruling Christian Democratic

Returns Monday night indicated that the repeal would be defeated by a margin of 2 to 1 — far higher than even the most optimistic defenders of the law had expected.

The returns from the voting on Sunday and Monday involved about 43,000 precincts out of more than 78,000. The heavy margin was so consistent in so many regions that election experts did not think. the trend could be entirely re-

Moreover, even districts in southern Italy, where the anti-abortion vote had been expected to

ure was still 79.6 percent, representing about 35 million of the ist Italian Social Movement, which country's 43 million voters, regarded as neo-Fascist, favored Reuters reported.]

Blow to the Pope

The result, if confirmed, could be regarded as a bitter blow to Pope John Paul II, who personally led the church's campaign for repeal. He was sharply criticized by a wide range of politicians and newspapers after he told members of the repeal movement that theirs was a "holy cause."

He also told them that any legislation favorable to abortion was an offense against human rights and a violation of the commandment not

His specific reference to an Italian law during an intense political campaign was regarded as religious interference in national affairs by politicians proud of their independence from the church. After the pope was wounded by a gutbe the biggest, showed comfortable man last Wednesday, there was to Rican nationalist majorities against repeal of the speculation that the attack would mobilize the Catholic vote for

hat is believed to ne law.

Noting at Italian referendums is repeal.

Voting at Italian referendums is repeal.

Of the major parties, only the 185 miles) southwest of Calcutta.

the proposal. Defenders of the law included the Socialists, Social Democrats and Republicans, who are partners of the Christian Democrass in the coalition government, and the Communists and right-of-

center Liberals. If the repeal proposals of the anti-abortion movement had been accepted by the voters, abortion would be permitted only if the mother's life could be shown to be in danger.

The present law gives women over 18 the right to ask for an abortion within the first 90 days of

10 Electrocuted in India

The Associated Press NEW DELHI - Ten electricians were killed Sunday when they came in contact with a high-tension wire while working on a new line in eastern India, United News of India reported. It said the

deaths occurred in the village of

Kiddotania, 300 kilometers (about

mother's health. An abortion may also be justified for social and economic reasons, in the case of rape, or if there is a danger that the child may be born deformed.

Another proposal for repeal of the abortion law was rejected by the voters by an even wider mar-gin. It had been submitted by the Radicals, a civil rights party rang-ing from left to center, and its purpose was to replace the present law with a more sweeping liberal measure. Early returns showed that 10 percent to 12 percent of the voters supported the Radicals' proposal. which had never been given a se-

rious chance. The first returns also indicated that the voters had rejected changes in existing laws on three other issues put before them in the referendum. They voted against modifying the wide powers of the willing to cooperate on the world police in the existing anti-terrorist police in the existing anti-terrorist scene, and they can't have it both ways," said Sett. Dole, who life imprisonment, and against banning firearms for all civilians.

"Face the Nation." life imprisonment, and against banning firearms for all civilians.

All these proposals had been put to the voters at the request of the silly unless there is some under-

AWACS to Track Israeli Planes for Syria Israeli officials have asserted and Control System) is a modified that AWACS planes flying inside Saudi borders could use their radar on its back. The plane's radar can spot low-flying planes at 250 miles (400 kilometers) and high-flying planes at 350 miles or more. Its computer can track more

than 400 planes at one time, and

its communications gear can flash

that information to various air-

borne and ground stations. The Reagan administration has proposed selling five AWACS planes to Saudi Arabia, along with 62 F-15s equipped with extra fuel tanks and six KC-135 aerial tankers. Israel has protested the entire package and each part of it.

In the televised interview, Mr.

Weinberger was asked wby the United States had out gained something from the Saudi govern-ment in return for the sale, such as an agreement to cooperate with President Reagan's special envoy, Philip C. Habib, in resolving the crisis in Lebanon.

Mr. Weinberger replied: "I think it is much too early in take such a oegative conclusion ... and I still have high hopes for Mr. Habib's mission." Saudis failed to cooperate on Lebanon, "it is going to be extremely

difficult to approve the AWACS The administration plans to send the question to Congress later this year.
Sen. Dole, who is chairman of

the Finance Committee, said many senators had not decided whether to support the administration on the request. "I think we need some indication from the Saudis that they are

The senator said "it would look (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Many U.S. banks raised their

prime rates from 1912 percent

on its battered neighbor.

Nominee Defends Reagan's Rights Policies

United Press International WASHINGTON — Ernest W. Lefever, President Reagan's controve

sial nominee to be assistant secretary of state for human rights, told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Monday that the United State.

must stand by its friends even when their rights records are sometime

But, in the opening day of hearings on his nomination, Mr. Lefeve dismissed charges that the administration would back off from emphi-

sizing human rights as part of foreign policy. He said that Presider

Jimmy Carter's human rights policy achieved some successes and the the difference in the Reagan administration is merely on how to include

human rights in overall policy.

Mr. Lefever said the administration is reviewing what it conside

restrictive human rights legislation affecting U.S. foreign aid and polici

He stressed he would uphold existing laws, and said he had changed h position from two years ago, when he urged that all such restrictions! lifted.

Talks in U.S. Coal Strike Break Off Abruptl-

The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON — Talks aimed at ending the United Mine Workstrike against the soft coal industry abruptly broke off Monday in

continuing stalemate over job security.

An hour after negotiations resumed here following a weekend bre

U.S. 7th Army: New Confidence, Old Problems

By Drew Middleton

New York Times Service FRANKFURT — The U.S. 7th Army, a basic element in NATO's defense of Western Europe, is enjoying a new confidence based on a flow of new weapons, more money for long-deferred projects and a perceptible rise in motivation and

Balancing these positive factors are serious problems over the location of im-

NEWS ANALYSIS

portant units and suppliers, the obsoles-cence of most of the Army's wheeled vehicles and the appalling conditions at most bases and their barracks.

staff officer predicted that oearly half the commissioned and noncommissioned officers scheduled for assignment to the 7th Army this summer would be "no-shows." This means that they will choose to retire rather than accept the shoddy billets and primitive working conditions.

more cohesive force than its detractors allege and is superior to the turbulent, drug-ridden force of five years ago.

(Continued from Page 1).

standing" that the Saudi govern-ment will help resolve the crisis in

Lebanon by restraining Syria.

Mr. Weinberger reiterated the

administration's objective in pro-posing the AWACS sale to the

Saudis, contending that the air-craft "would enable them to over-

see and look much farther into the

Italian Industrialist

Is Reported Missing

The Associated Press

lice on Monday combed the

outskirts of this port city north of

Rome with dogs and helicopters after Sunday's disappearance — presumably as a kidnapping victim — of Sambucca liquor eotrepreneur Marcello Molinari.

The 54-year-old industrialist had

driven out to his country home,

where he liked to tend garden. His family found only his shoes at the

edge of the villa's garden. Mr. Molinari said recently that if be

were ever kidnapped his brother

and sister could only pay the ran-som in "bottles" since all his prof-

its had been reinvested in his fac-

tory. He is believed to be the only

member of the family to know the

formula for making the sweet-tast-

Since 1858.

its smooth and

has made it a

over the world.

favourite all

distinctive taste

ing drink.

CIVITAVECCHIA, Italy - Po-

Weinberger Acknowledges

may come.

good as the AWACS.

AWACS Threat to Israel

These conclusions are the result of a week's visit to armored, infantry, artillery and supply units of the 7th Army and talks with soldiers, noncommissioned officers and junior and senior oflicers in field and staff posts.

One cause for confidence is that over the next six years, the 7th Army will receive more than 300 items of new equipment. These will range from protective clothing for nuclear, biological and chemical warfare to the M-1 tank and a family of anti-tank and anti-aircraft missiles.

Other items, such as the improved TOW vehicle and the M-60A-3 tank, are already reaching units. Others, like the Tacfire and Tacfinder team, are on the

Tacfire and Tacfinder are expected to

The 7th Army's trucks and jeeps are

were two 2%-ton trucks with more than around Wiesbaden, Mainz and 100,000 miles (160,000 kilometers) on Mannheim. The estimate, perhaps optitheir odometers. Others had gone 75,000 miles. Jeeps and trucks are afflicted with rust, and as they age, the time needed

Gen. Frederick C. Kroessen, the 7th Army commander, believes that he has a "well-trained combat army" that can defend the borders of Western Europe, bul that he must rely on reinforcement and resupply because there is "no capacity in the European theater to sustain a bat-

Officers and enlisted men believe that the existing deficiencies in some weap-ons will be met by a Defense Department acutely aware of the 7th Army's needs. They are less sure that the Army will be repositioned to more tactically realistic sites and that working and livng conditions will be improved

The most striking instance of the need for repositioning is the location of the 8th Infantry Division of V Corps.

900 armored personnel carriers.

mistic, is that the division's covering force would take 12 hours to reach its war station near the Fulda Gap, in easlern Hesse state, the main force would need 25 to 27 hours and the artillery

would take 20 hours. If the North Atlantic Treaty Organization has a week's warning of a possible Soviet invasion, these times would suffice. Most intelligence specialists believe that the alliance will have that much warning, but there is no guarantee.

\$2 Billion Needed

The present situation, which a divi-sional commander called "worrisome," could be improved if what the Army calls its Master Restationing Plan is carried out.

Relocation of the division's brigades is linked to a cure for the serious morale problem arising from the working and living conditions of the troops. These conditions are bad throughout the 7th Army, and the cost of correcting them would be astronomical.

ed to Congress that conditions in Army base and housing areas were "generally appalling." The large military complexes, he emphasized, are urban facilities that are old and obsolete.

Members of Congress interested in military affairs respond that NATO countries, specifically West Germany, should help pay for new construction. West Germany's army and air force are housed in modern buildings superior to those available to the 7th Army.

The 2d Battalion of the 75th Artillery Regiment is based at Fliegerhorst, a World War II Luftwaffe base near Hanau. In most American prisons, its poor working and living conditions would probably lead to riors.

The battalion has only one mainte-nance shed, which has just two pits for vehicle repair. Water seeps through the ceiling. The lighting is poor, the working conditions cramped.

The barracks are even worse, although they appeared to be average for the 7th Army. Six men occupy a room intended for four. The lighting fixtures frequently fail, and because of the need to save energy, only one light is used. In the winter, the cold is so intense in most rooms that soldiers take their:

chief industry representative Bobby R. Brown told reporters the uswere recessing indefinitely in the 53-day-old strike. Mr. Brown said that union President Sam Church asked for the rece "He's calling in his bargaining council to review the proposal we in-last Friday," Mr. Brown said.

Hanoi Accuses China of New Border Attack-

BANGKOK - Vietnam accused China on Monday of launchin fresh series of border attacks in what it said was China's overall strar, a single against the pro-Vietnamese governments in Cambodia and Laos. The Vietnamese Army newspaper Quan Doi Nhan Dan said there been dozens of shellings and incursions by Chinese troops into four - ____

Vietnam's northern border provinces during the last 10 days. The armed forces and local residents fought back, killing or captar an undisclosed number of intruders, the newspaper said. China and Variationam have protested to each other in the last few days over the last clashes, the worst reported since their monthlong border war two years.

Liberia Explains Embassy Moves in Monrov

MONROVIA, Liberia — Liberia's military leader, Master Sgl. Sangara K. Doe, says he ordered a recent reduction of staff at the Soviet Emb effectively monitor the activities of the Russians in the country.

No reason was given May 11 when the Liberian government orders and the country.

the Soviet Embassy staff reduced from 15 to six within two weeks.

Sgt. Doe noted in an interview with the Liberian news agency Sm. that Soviet diplomats had previously been expelled for what he ten

The change in March of the Libyan Embassy into a "people's burk" was not "in the interests of the Liberian people," Sgt. Doe told agency. The Libyan mission was ordered closed immediately May. Liberia's army commander, Brig. Gen. Thomas Quiwonlopa, warner the time of the Libyan changeover that "foreign elements" and Liberia's sympathizers were bent on introducing Socialism and Communist the Liberian people.

Yugoslavia Says Albania Meddles on Kosovic Entr

BELGRADE — Yugoslavia, in a commentary by the official sagency Tanjug, has accused Albania of openly interfering in its interpretable.

Tanjug was responding Sunday to an article in the Albanian Companies Party newspaper Zeri i Popullit that urged Belgrade to grant with Early status of a republic to its primarily Albanian-populated southern process. ince, Kosovo.

Kosovo was the scene of a series of violent Albanian nationalist in March and April in which at least nine persons were killed and se were injured. At the time, Yugoslav leaders described the riots as c terrevolutionary and said they were aimed at breaking up the Yug federation.

Tanjug described the Albanian article as "the peak of interferen Yugoslav internal affairs as well as an open pretension toward the Y slav territory." It said the article was full of fabrications and mali-

The article "openly demands parts of the Yugoslav territory, agency said. It said this demand stemmed from the "well-known A ian belief" that Kosovo and other southern border areas of Yugo: where ethnic Albanians live belong to Albania.

Former Envoy Says Japa Docked U.S. Atomic Ship

(Continued from Page 1)

prior consultation with the United States.

Although the treaty declared that the introduction of nuclear

veapous into Japan would be subject to prior consultation, Mr. Reischauer was quoted as saying that the word "introduction" referred only to bringing nuclear weapons ashore and installing them on Japanese territory, not to armaments

aboard ships.
The U.S. carrier Midway and other elements of the U.S. 7th Fleet are based at the port of Yokosuka. Cruisers and submarines that normally carry nuclear weapons often enter Japanse coastal waters as part of the defense of northeast Asia, and some of them call temporarily at four

of them call temporarily at four Japanese ports.

Political sources said it appeared likely that the Suzuki government, with its large majority in parliament, could weather the tough questioning and survive with the familiar denials.

But they also said it would be an important test of competence for Mr. Suzuki, who already has been weakened by his vacillations on defense pledges to the United

During a state visit to Washing ton this month, Mr. Suzuki used language that seemed to promise an increasing level of defense and a wider military role in the Parific as requested by the Reagan admin-

But when he returned to Japan, he denied making any new com-mitments and blamed the Foreign Ministry for having allegedly mis-represented his views in drafting his final communique with Mr. Reagan. Foreign Minister Ito resigned after being personally confronted with Mr. Suzuki's com-

Controversy Over Fishnets

TOKYO (AP) — A Soviet consular officer who was summoned to the Japanese Foreign Ministry on Monday rejected a U.S. "sugges-tion" that a Soviet vessel did the damage to Japanese fishing ness the suspension order is a m for which fishermen had blamed vere punishment than indict the U.S. 7th Fleet, But he for criminal activities. promised to refer the matter to

Moscow. The incident has put a further strain on U.S.-Japanese relations.
It follows the accidental sinking of a Japanese freighter by a U.S. sub-

spite long-standing denials by

Japanese Foreign Ministry

cials said that the Soviet cor officer, Georgi Komaro promised to convey the reque an explanation to Moscow, b asserted that it was America sels, on route to joint U.S. nese naval exercises in the tem Sea of Japan, that slashe nets Friday.

Japan's new foreign mis Sunao Sonoda, said that his order of business" would be vestigate the incident.

The U.S. Embassy had re to Japan on Monday a report 7th Fleet officers that the ton cruiser Petropaviovsk, was observing the U.S. w "more likely" did the damag bassy sources said.

According to the source Petropavlovsk suddenly from behind the U.S. forn and began an antisubmatit ercise with two Soviet planes. They said it was pot the cruiser's variable-depth equipment damaged the oets

Japan Orders 6-Month Closi Of Atomic Pla

United Press International
TOKYO — The Japaness
ernment has decided to order month shutdown of the Ts month shutdown of the 1s nuclear power plant instead dicting the plant owners for leged criminal cover-up of a of nuclear leaks, a Cabinet ter said Monday.

Tokusuke Tanaka, minis international trade and incurate the automorphisms in the country of the country

made the announcement a visit to the plant at the town of Tsuruga, about 225 (360 kilometers) west of Tok; said the suspension order take effect this week.

Mr. Tanaka gave no expla of the government action,

senior official at the ministr However, the Japan

Power Co., which run 357,000-kilowatt nuclear pl facing legal action from a ci group. The group asked las for criminal prosecution marine and authoritative reports: company for an elleged co that nuclear-armed U.S. warships: of a series of muclear leaks b call routinely at Japanese ports de- January and March.

The conditions are so serious that a

Still, the 7th Army is a better armed,

strengthen the artillery, which officers said is deficient in numbers of guns and surface-to-surface missiles. Tacfinder, based on radar, picks up enemy mortar and gunfire. Tacfire instantly computes the range, battery and type of round to answer the incoming fire.

wearing out. At one motor pool there

invasion routes of Iran and Iraq from Afghanistan, where a possi-ble Soviet thrust to the oil fields

He also contended that the

Saudis could buy the British Nim-rod, which he said was almost as

Saudi Efforts on Oil

conditions attached to it, there might be considerably more vul-

nerability than if we were able to

make a sale of the AWACS," be

Arabia has been very conscious

and very aware of the economic

problems of the United States and the West, and they have taken the

lead in trying to bold the line with their Arab neighbors and the

Moslem league on oil prices."
Mr. Weinberger was asked whether American officials had

said that Israeli fighter planes could shoot down the AWACS if

they got too close to Israel, as as-

serted by Prime Minister Mena-

chem Begin in the Israeli Knesset

(parliament) last week. The secre-

Mr. Begin's remarks might have been election rhetoric for the cam-

paign under way there, but Air Force officers, in briefings for

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Mr. Weinberger speculated that

tary replied, "I can't believe so."

He also maintained that "Saudi

"If they got that without any

Trucks Wearing Out

Caspar W. Weinberger

American newsmen in Washing-

ton, have made the same point that

The United States now has four

AWACS planes operating in Saudi Arabia, where they are used over

the oortheastern corner of the

country to monitor the aerial war

Teamsters Pick

A Replacement

For Fitzsimmons

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Roy L. Williams, a vice president of the Inter-

national Brotherhood of Team-sters, was chosen by the union's

executive board as the interim re-

placement for Frank E. Fitzsim-

mons, who had been president of the union since 1967, Mr. Fitzsim-

mons died May 6. In electing Mr. Williams on Fri-

day, the executive board disregard-ed the Justice Department's in-

quiry into allegations that he had

illegally influenced legislation on

deregulation of the trucking indus-

try.
Mr. Williams, who has been in-

dicted three times on union-related

charges but was never convicted,

has denied any improprieties. A

decision is expected soon on

whether the government plans to

In its meeting in Las Vegas, the executive board also disregarded

contentions by dissidents that the

union's election procedures were

indict him.

undemocratic.

Mr. Begin stated.

between Iran and Iraq.

The 8th is the largest division in the Army, with four brigades, more than 21,000 soldiers, 490 tanks and nearly

But the bulk of the division is stationed west of the Rhine River, in areas

(Continued from Page 1)

regardless of anything.

agreement "has to be implement-

"The peace process must go on," Mr. Ali said when a reporter in-

quired if Egypt was prepared to break off relations with the Jewish

state in case of a Syrian-Israeli war. "We have started negotiations

with Israel on the Palestinian

problem, and we must continue

The remarks underlined Egypt's determination that nothing should be allowed to obstruct the final phase of the Israeli withdrawal

Other Arab governments, which

are publicly closing ranks behind

Syria, reportedly remain divided in

private about how far to support President Assad in a confrontation

Many Arab leaders appear wor-

ried about the possible repercus-sions of an actual conflict, espe-

Soviet Union now might favor a

war by further strengthening their

many of these sources as lacking an overall Mideast policy and.

more particularly, the will to apply

presence of a U.S. negotiator

in the Middle East was the only

Travelers Report

Ugandan Clashes

KAMPALA, Uganda — Guerrillas opposing President Milton Obote are increasing their attacks in Uganda's West Nile region, ac-

cording to travelers from the area

who arrived in Kampala oo Mon-

tacks near the northeast regional capital of Arua had become more

frequent. A government garrison at Moyo, northeast of Arua, is sur-rounded by guerrillas, and the town has been shelled several

times in the past month, travelers

The travelers said guerrilla at-

from the Sinai.

Syria itself.

limited conflict.

vent a conflict.

with these nepotiations," he said.

One estimate is that \$2 billion would be required to complete the restationing program. Gen. Kroessen recently report-

> thing preventing war, and he said "the time is narrowing" to find a solution.

Habib in Syria for New Round of Talks

Refugee Camp Is Shelled BEIRUT (Reuters) — Mortars and rockets fell around a densely populated Palestinian refugee camp in South Beirut on Monday night. Security sources reported three killed and 50 injured in the two-bour bombardment. They were unable to say how many of

them were refugees.

It marked the end of a brief calm after 36 hours of the heaviest

fighting since civil strife resumed last month. Later, an artillery duel broke out between the Christian eastern half of Beirut and the predominantly Moslem western sec-

Philippine Attack Kills 1

United Presi International MANILA - A man tossed a grenade into a crowded cockfighting arena Sunday in the southern Phil-ippines, killing one person and wounding 47, military authorities said Monday.

Writer William Saroyan Dies in California at 72

(Continued from Page 1) above adversity with burnor and courage gave heart to many who if Israel carried the war to had known prosperity.

After the war, expansion seemed Despite the Habib mission, poli-ticians and diplomats in the Mid-Academia had now turned to fordle East are reported to be increasingly convinced that Syria and the tation gave way to Abstract Expressionism. The primitive, senti-mental Mr. Saroyan seemed old Diplomats say that the Russians hat. Later, the postwar optimism stand to gain from such a limited faded, a return to naturalism set in, and critics returned to Mr.

influence in Syria and rallying Saroyan with new respect.

Arab world support for the That was part of the story. The Damascus government. In so doing, the Russians would frustrate U.S. hopes of winning Arah backing for anti-Soviet policies.

The United States is seen by many of these sources as lacking

Sent to Orphanage

more particularly, the will to apply sufficient pressure on Israel to pre- 31, 1908, the fourth child of Arent a conflict.

fin Washington, Defense Secrecent refugees from the Turkish tary Caspar W. Weinberger said massacres in Armenia. His father, a poor farmer who was something of a poet and preacher, died three years later, and his mother placed the children in an orphanage in San Jose, Calif., while she took up menial work in San Francisco.

The family was reunited in Fresno when he was 8. He attended public schools, sold newspapers and haunted the library. Then as always, he was an avid reader.

Dark, thin and hawklike when he was young, peasant-stocky and heavily mustached in later years, Mr. Saroyan dominated all groups, everywhere, with his buge bass voice and his booming laugh. He explained that he came from an ancient tradition of Armenian singers and storytellers — "If I talk ton much, it's a cultural prob-

Mr. Saroyan once said he never

far enough ahead. Another time, he argued that "betting on the horse races gives the playwright the contempt for money which money must have in order for him to go about his work of writing plays in a free, proud, indifferent and sensible manner."

Hollywood Writer

He worked as a salaried writer in Hollywood in 1936, but found that he could not write to order, In 1941, he returned to write "The Human Comedy" for MGM. Refusing a salary, he sold the script to the studio for \$60,000. Then he demanded to produce and direct it. To prove that he could, he made a movie short. Then he offered to

buy back the scenario for \$80,000. The studio refused, Mr. Saroyan denounced it and Hollywood in a trade paper. The movie was a hit, starring Mickey Rooney as a telegraph messenger in a sweet little

town, delivering among other things the death notices of GIs.

The year 1943, when "The Human Comedy" was screened, marked the beginning of Mr. Saroyan's despoodency. He married Carol Marcus, an actress and daughler of a business executive. and he was drafted into the Army, which he hated. The marriage ended in divorce,

and he had problems with his drinking and gambling. He eventually moved to Paris in the late 1950s, where he began writing, among other things, a series of "I'm free," he wrote. "That's the

source of the happiness. f owe no-body anything." More often, how-ever, the mood was gloomy, intros-pective, preoccupied with death. The memoirs are a string of vignettes and brief essays, disconnected but often taut and evocative He continued his memoirs in

late 1960s, while keeping his place in Paris. He found Fresno much changed, and not for the better. It was home, but not sweet home.
"Can a society which has thrived

esoo, to which he returned in the

on lies be expected to survive?" he wrote. "Possibly, but the people of that society can't be expected not

Columns for Herald Tribune

and signs of editing or reworking were rare. The manuscripts had to be returned. He insisted that if there were value in them, he wanted to

be able to say who would have it. The pieces, always personal and whimsical, always entertaining, dealt with topics as diverse as the legend of Billy Carter and the price of postage between France and America.

In one, published in 1977, he wrote: "Recently, I was dying, and there was nobody around to take down my last words. This would have been a failure to round out a full life, and it would have left me

The piece went on to describe a cure for dying (fittingly improbable, it involved standing in a tub of hot water seasoned with mus-

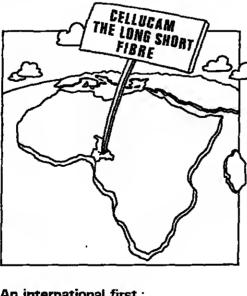
PARIS (fHT) — At various periods over the last 20 years, Wil-

liam Saroyan wrote occasional col-umns for the Herald Tribune, usu-ally when he was spending time at his Paris apartment. Sometimes he attached a note to the copy ex-plaining that the piece was written in payment for a subscription to the paper, but that he would never-theless accept his usual fee — which was minimal.

The manuscripts were always typed, single-spaced and cramped into every corner of the page. He never corrected his misspellings,

terribly frustrated."

tard or lemon juice), and it ended: "That's the way to avoid dying. Try it, and at the same time practice your last words. So this is death? Seems OK to me."



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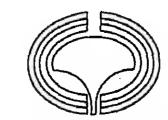
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ange in March in the land be epartment spokesman, the Library areful consideraof the Language of Landing this code. AID fully pers were were the decision."

daria Savs Albania gits Portugal, LADS - September 18 EEC Entry

Resters Simone Veil, presi-European Paruament, Special State of the European Paruament, Special State of community.

The Annual Property is times of crisis was now threat to the organizaat the European Parliadesired the communeed to bring in Portutration felt the United Nations had no business in "regulating economic activity.

Dr. Joseph said the administration's position was "inimical to the responsibilities of health professionals, contrary to the best inter-

ests of my country."

"Regretfully I find myself compelled to speak out in the strongest opposition to the U.S. govern-ment's position," he said.

"Wrong Decision"

"I realize that in doing so I am making it highly improbable that I can continue to serve effectively in AID if the U.S. vote is cast in rejection of the code as it is now conimplated," he added. Mr. Babb said a lone U.S. nega-

tive vote in Geneva "is the wrong decision from every conceivable perspective," and said it was not too late for the administration to sange its mind.
"This is not an issue of free en-

terprise vs. government regula-tion," Mr. Babb said. "The issue is whether the U.S. supports respon-sible commercial behavior of U.S. firms doing business in developing countries. We certainly demand it at home."

The two officials were introduced at the news conference by William McBeath, executive director of the private American Public Health Association, who endorsed

The two AID officials, who both have played roles in development of policy on the baby formula issue, are among the first senior gov-ernment officials to break with the Reagan administration over a poli-

The United States is expected to be the only government to vote against the code among the 157 nations participating in the Geneva meeting. The code is opposed by three large formula manufacturers and the Grocery Manufacturers of

Mr. Babb and Dr. Joseph informed AID Administrator M. Peter McPherson in a meeting Friday of their intention to break with the administration and quit their posts over the issue.

"He said he would accept our resignation," Mr. Babb said Mon-

The administration has cited constitutional and legal points in baby-formula code, saying the guidelines would restrict the First Amendment rights of businesses and violate antitrust laws. Critics charge that the administration has been swayed by corporate inter-



FALLING SHORT -- Despite their all-out effort, Doug Offenheiser of San Diego and his frog, Jumping Jack, failed to win at the annual Calaveras County Jumping Frog Jubilee at Angels Camp, Calif. Jumping Jack's 18 feet was not good enough to beat the winner's 18 feet, 6 inches. An estimated 3,000 frogs participated in the event this year.

U.S. Electric System Open To Attack, Agency Warns

By Robert D. Hershey Jr.

New York Times Service WASHINGTON — The U.S. electric utility system is highly vulnerable to major disruption by terrorists or a wartime attack, and the government has failed to establish plans to deal with such emergencies, according to a study by the General Accounting Office.

The GAO, an investigative agen cy of Congress, asserted that in one unidentified reginn of the country an attack carried out easily on just eight substations could result in a widespread loss of pow-

Many major metropolitan areas in the region could be without wer for days, the researchers said, and could experience rotating blackouts for more than a year. The key components of one substation could be knocked out with just a rifle, thereby leaving an important military installation with-out power, they said.

Although the agency did not say would be possible to defend electric installations against attack, it criticized efforts that had been made to cope with emergencies and to restore power.

"Federal plans and programs for managing electrical emergencies which may arise from war, sabotage or terrorism are inade-quate or nonexistent," the report asserted, "Further, federal guidance and coordination with respect to such electrical emergency

preparedness is lacking." better planning, the GAO said the Department of Energy should es-tablish priorities for different electricity users so that the most important customers such as military installations, industrial plants and hospitals would be the last to lose

power or the first to have it re-stared in an emergency.

The agency also said the Energy
Department should consider the need to stockpile key equipment so that such structures as substations and transmissing towers could be replaced more quickly.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency and the National Electric Reliability Council generally agreed with the recommendatinns. The Department of Energy, however, said that it found the study and its conclusions misleadsince no differentiation is made between nondefense and defense-related emergencies."

Bus Bombed in Athens The Associated Press

ATHENS - A homemade firebomh exploded here early Monday under a bus belonging to a West German company, causing damage but no injuries, police said.

Reagan Approach at UN: A Change in Tone By Bernard D. Nossiter have done the same. The Carter with the rest of the Security Coun-

New York Tones Service

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. -The Reagan administration has said that it wants to put off until the fall any talk of transferring resources from rich to poor nations.

The conventional view in the halls of the United Nations holds that this is one more example of a radical policy shift by the new U.S. administration. On South-West Africa (Namibia), on Israel, on a Law of the Sea treaty, the Reagan administration is said to be sharply different from its predecessors uncooperative if not hostile. But other diplomats say the change is more in tone than substance, more in style than in matter.

"Every new administration tries to distinguish itself sharply from the one before," a veteran Western diplomat said. In this view, the principal difference is the bluntness of the Reagan manner.

The plain fact is that the global bargain sought by the Third World was bopelessly blocked nearly a year ago, when Jimmy Carter was still in the White House. The United States, Britain and West Germany, serving as the vanguard for all rich nations, refused last September to approve even an agenda and working methods for a cnnfer-ence on the issue.

Problem Points

They feared that the Third World was trying to turn the Inter-national Mnnetary Fund into a money printing press. Industrial nations were dismayed by the refusal of oil-producing nations to consider bargaining over price and supply. Above all, nations con-tending with inflationary pressures Among its recommendations for are unlikely to provide huge etter planning, the GAO said the etter planning the GEO said the Energy should esamid stagnant economies at home in push up commodity prices, key points in the plan for transferring resources.

So when Jose S. Sorzano, secretary at the U.S. mission at the UN, said that Washington could not talk until the fall, other diplomats' expressions of "regret and deep disappointment" had a somewhat hollow ring. Under Mr. Carter, nfficials engaged in futile talk; under Mr. Reagan, they do not talk at all.

The handling of the situation in Namibia is much the same. Mr. Carter's delegate, Donald F. McHenry, worked with Western allies for three years nn a plan to free the huge territory from South Africa, which effectively vetoed the plan in January. This brought an African demand in the Security Council for trade sanctions against South Africa. The new Reagan delegate, Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, with her French and British colleagues, vetoed the sanctions demand.

Seasoned diplomats at the UN believe that Mr. McHenry would

bargo four years ago. The differ-ence is that Mr. McHenry would have expressed sympathy for African frustrations, deplored South Africa's conduct and explained that further negotiation rather than sanctions was the best course. rael. Mrs. Kirkpatrick also urged more bargaining, but she offended some Africans by lecturing them on empty posturing. Again, the difference was more apparent than real.

Defender of Israel

On Israel as well, Mrs. Kirkpatrick appears to be more unyielding than her predecessor. She threatens to block any resolution containing what she regards as "se-lective" criticism of that nation. But when Mr. McHenry voted

administration vetoed a trade em- cil to condemn Israeli settlements in territories seized in the 1967 Middle East war, a combination of electoral and Israeli pressure compelled Mr. Carter in apologize publicly for the vote. He could not have delivered more support for Is-

> Only in the handling of the proposed Law of the Sea treaty does there appear to be a substantial difference between the two administrations. The treaty, eight years in the making, would protect present exploiters of offshore oil, prip up the prices of metals threatened by the mineral wealth of the seabed and open seas and straits to powerful navies. If Mr. Carter had been re-elected, the treaty would almost surely have been completed by now. The

Reagan administration bas-blocked it and is not sure it wants a treaty at all.

But again, this may be a distinction without a difference. U.S. mining interests that oppose the pact enjoy so much congressional, support that the Carter administration might well have indefinitely put off submission of any treaty. to the Senate Or Mr. Carter might have signed it but not allowed it to be ratified. If the Reagan team decides a treaty is in the national interest, it has a chance to reshape it. to win the needed two-thirds Senate vote.

In the end, several diplomats at the UN agree, the perceived interests of nations are more important than shifts in political parties. however different their public

U.S. Finds Drop in Student Enrollments

By Kathy Sawver

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — Since 1970. as the udal wave of the baby boom generation rolled past, the number of students enrolled in U.S. elementary schools has plummeted by 20 percent, nr 6.5 million, ac-cording to a Census Bureau sur-

High schools have been feeling the ebb since 1976. They have lost at least 1 million students, half of them in the last year, and the emptying of their classrooms will accel-

The survey of school enrollment trends, released nn Sunday, depict-ed a national student body that, while dwindling in numbers, has become more diverse in age, race,

sex and other characteristics. Women anending college now outnumber men. Since 1975, 1 million more women than anticipated have enrolled in college, while the number of men declined by half a

older," said a census official who worked on the survey. The rates of attendance are now about the same for men and women of regular college age. Of the older female students, the official said, "most

Students, Police Clash At Nairobi University

Reaers NAIROBI - Students clashed with police after Kenyan authoritles closed Nairnbi University. The authorities decided on the closure after a week of student meetings and a demonstration in support of political and educational

Student sources said they started marching through the city Mon-day after being ordered to leave are employed, and most attend college only part-time."

In addition to 10 million students under the age of 34 who are enrolled in college, there were 1.2 million older students, many working or retired. Women in this group outnumbered men 2 to 1. The number of adult students increased rapidly in the early 1970s but has fluctuated since, and last year showed the first decline for women since the bureau started

counting them in 1972. The decline in the attendance rate of men is partly the result of two "military" factors, the report suggests. One was elimination of a large group of veterans from eligibility for military education bene-fits after 1975. Another was the end of the Vietnam War, when large numbers of young men were discharged from military service. causing a change in the population base of men considered eligible for college, ou which the rates were

Half the growth in college en-rollment over the last decade was in part-time students. Among studenis under 35, nearly half the growth was in two-year colleges. which attract many part-time stu-dents. By 1980, 30 percent of col-lege students under age 34 were at-

tending part-time. "Colleges have become mare accessible than they were 10 or 20 years ago," when travel far from home aften was required, said Vance Grant of the National Center for Education Statistics, referring to the increase in two-year colleges. "In a way they've brought college to the students."

In all, from nursery to college. more than 57 millinn Americans between the ages of 3 and 34 were signed up for schooling last fall, when the survey was taken. That is a drop of 3.6 million in five years.

But 3-year-olds and 4-year-olds continue in attend classes in record numbers, nearly doubling the attendance at nursery schools in 10 years and tripling it since

The college attendance rate of black students, which rose dramatically during the first half of the decade, has leveled off, and blacks are going to college at about the same rate as the rest of the population, the survey noted. But those rates are based on the eligibility pool — those who graduated from high school. Blacks continue to graduate from high school (and fram college) at a lower rate than



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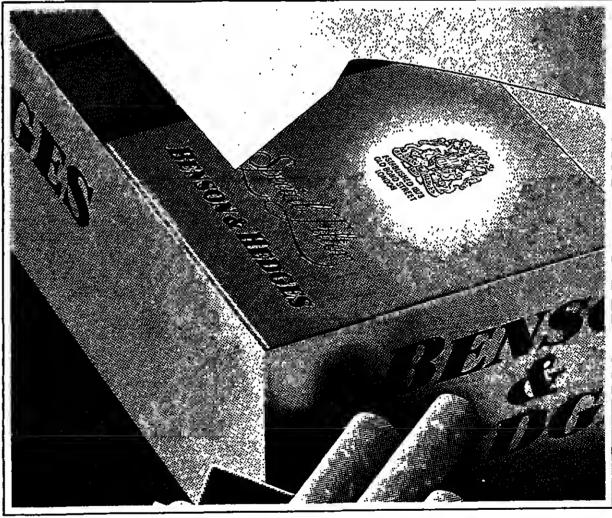
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By Lawrence K. Altman New York Times Service

day cake because he is not yet al-

ishment by vein in the form of flu-ids and chemicals.

it would not be possible to give a prognosis about the pope's recovery for another few days.

Move Puzzling Meanwhile, in a move particu-

larly surprising for its timing, the pope's doctors are allowing medi-

cal experts from other countries to come to Rome to consult on his

The move was puzzling because Dr. Emilio Tresalti, the chief of

staff of the hospital, said in an ear-

staff of the hospital, said in an earlier interview that no consultants had been called in. At that time, Pope John Paul was recovering in the intensive care unit. Dr. Tresalti also said then that there were no plans to call in any consultants.

However, Vatican and hospital officials said Monday that they, had approved such consultants because they had been swamped by offers of free consultations by doctors throughout the world.

tors throughout the world.

The number of consultants and

their names were not announced.

However, the Rev. Romeo Pan-ciroli, a Vatican spokesman, said that those who offered their ser-vices included doctors who had il-

histrious international reputations.

Father Panciroli said that the Vatican secretary of state, Cardi-

valuan screamy of state continual Agostino Casaroli, had approved the consultations. The spokesman stressed that the consultations were not linked to the

pope's clinical condition. Rather, Father Pancirob said, the consult-

ants were accepted because of the extensive worldwide interest shown in prayers for the pope's re-

Pope John Paul underwent a 5-

bour, 25-minute abdominal opera-tion to repair extensive damage to

his intestines shortly after he was shot in St. Peter's Square last

Prague Said to Begin

Probe of 16 Activists:

The Amodated Press
VIENNA — The Czechoslovak
state prosecutor's office has started pretrial investigations against
16 rights activists, including a for-

mer foreign minister, emigrant sources here said Monday.

They said six persons were being allowed to remain at large while

the investigations were conducted,

including former Foreign Minister Irri Hajek and Ivan Havel, brother of the imprisoned playwright Va-clay Havel. The sources said the 16

activists faced trial on subversion

charges, punishable by three to 10

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Jo Ann Colomb, right foreground, and other women attend a class on pistol use in New Orleans.

U.S. Women Turn to Handgun Training

By Frances Frank Marcus New York Times Service

lomb, a suburban mother of three young children, has never allowed her II-year-old son, Chris, to own a toy gun. Cindy Parr, an office manager for a doctor, used to be "scared to death" of guns.

tate to use the gun should it become necessary.

buying guns and learning to use

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When the Fraternal Order of - they really wanted the class-said Glen Garrett, an instruc-

a cane. She said she was interested

Two thousand women have called to inquire about a security and firearms course scheduled to begin in June in Houston, said Robert Baer, a director of the Greater Houston Sportsmen's Coalition, which is sponsoring the course with the cooperation of the Houston Police Department, the county sheriff, the mayor and the

Graduates of gun courses in New Orleans and its suburbs say they were impelled by fear over ris-ing crime rates, despite recent FBI statistics showing that last year New Orleans had one of the lowest rates of increase in major crime of the 25 largest U.S. cities. In Louisiana, it is legal for any-

one except a convicted felon or an alien to keep firearms in his or her home or car. Though "intentional concealment" of a gun is illegal, Byron Woods, an investigator for the state attorney general's office, said: "If a policeman tried to stop every woman to check her purse for firearms, I'm quite sure he'd find a lot of guns but he'd raise a

lot of eyebrows as well. Karen Warshaeur, a 33-year-old armed robbery, most recently last fall when she awakened to see a man with a gun crawling on her bedroom floor. She rolled over and slid a .22-caliber pistol out of a bedside drawer, but could not bring herself to pull the trigger. The man left without harming her, but he took with him \$5,100 worth of jewelry and \$250 in Christmas

shopping money.

After the robbery, she bought a

38-caliber pistol and signed up for
the course at Solutions Inc. "The
last thing on my mind is to kill."
sbe said, "but if I have to, I will."

"I still have an aversion to guns, and I would rather live in a world where there aren't any," said a 32-year-old law student who recently took the Solutions course but did not want to be identified. "But I made a personal decision that in my house, if there is an intruder, I would rather be in a position to be shie to defend myself than to be a

For Pope John Paul's birthday, scores of visitors, patients and hospital workers signed a register of-ROME — Pope John Paul II celebrated his 61st birthday on Monday by moving from the intensive fering a prayer for his recovery. Children in the pediatrics ward sent get-well cards to their fellow

care unit to a private room in Gemelli hospital in Rome, but the pontiff could not have any birth-Also, a Mass was celebrated for the pope's recovery on the hospital's second floor. lowed to eat anything by mouth. The pope is receiving all his nour-

From his new room, Pope John Paul has a view of St. Peter's Basil-ica at the Vatican, about 2 miles

Despite the transfer, Dr. Luigi Candia, the bospital director, said cording to Monday's medical bul-letin, but shows no sign of infec-tion. Dr. Candia, the hospital director, said that infections such as peritoritis were still possibilities in the pope's case. But the bulletin said that Pope John Paul's labora-

PARIS — President-elect Fran-cois Mitterrand is expected to ap-point a new government, dissolve the National Assembly and call

legislative elections within 48 hours of his inauguration Thursday, informed sources said Mon-

Mr. Mitterrand, 64, will official-

ly take over Thursday morning at the Elysee Palace when President

Valery Giscard d'Estaing leaves

office. The formal inauguration ceremonies are expected to be followed by celebrations at the Place de la Concorde in central Paris.

Children will be released from

class for the day.

Lionel Jospin, first secretary of
the Socialist Party, said in a radio

interview Sunday said that "soon after" Mr. Mitterrand is installed as president, be will name his government ministers, dissolve the assembly and call two-round legisla-

tive elections — reportedly June 14 and 21 — in an effort to get a left-

and 21—m an error to get a leftist majority that would support the
president-elect's Socialist program.
A public opinion poll published
in this week's edition of the
newsmagazine Le Point gives Mr.
Mitterrand a good chance of winning a leftist majority.
The poll indicated that 36 percent of French voters would back

cent of French voters would back Socialist candidates in the legisla-

tive elections. Sixteen percent said they would vote for Communist or

extreme leftist candidates, while 42 percent favored candidates of the

Conservatives now have an 89seat majority in the 491-scal Na-

tional Assembly. The last elections

Political Agreement

The polling agency questioned

1,595 French voters two and three days after the May 10 presidential election, in which Mr. Mitterrand

Mr. Jospin said that "in the per-spective of the new legislative elec-tions, seeking to bring about a po-

ical questions are different from all

Because of opposition to nuclear

referendum on the licensing of

power plants, the government held

the plant in 1978. Despite public

opinion polls showing widespread support for Zwentendorf, licensing

was opposed by 50.5 percent of the

As opposition to nuclear power

continued to grow throughout Austria and Western Europe, the governing Socialist Party backed

off from its pro-nuclear stance and decided to mothball the plant.

If the Socialists could get the support of two-thirds of the parlia-

ment, they could license Zwenten-

other questions in life."

on 52 percent of the vote.

paservative parties.

were in 1978.

before the shooting.
But police had apparently all The pope still has a fever, ac-

Mitterrand Is Expected

To Call Elections Quickly

Pope, on Birthday, Leaves Intensive Care

Suspect Questioned

ROME (AP) — Interrogators re-sumed their questioning Monday of the man accused of shooting Pope John Paul II, while anti-ter-rorist police hunted for two of his friends, suspecting they may have belped him hide from the police

but abandoned the theory of an in-ternational plot. Alfredo Lazzeriai, head of the anti-terrorist squad of the Rome police, stressed that there was no evidence that the men police were searching for — Meh-met Sener, 25, and Oral Gelik, 23 - had been involved in the shoot-

and supporters from the neo-Gaul-

But the two men may have give shelter to the pontiff's alleged a sailsait, Mehmet Agra Ali, after i escaped from a Turkish prison November, 1979, Mr. Lazzeri Police said Mr. Sener and N Gelik were from Malatya, N

Agca's hometown in eastern To key. Their photographs were cin-lated, but police did not issue It ian arrest warrants. Turkish pol have already charged Mr. Ser and Mr. Gelik in connection w. terrorist killings in Turkey.

He [Mr. Agca] may have bee hired killer, or he may not h been," Mr. Lazzerini said. "As an international conspiracy, it very, very remote possibility."



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Out of Fear of Becoming Crime Victims

NEW ORLEANS - Jo Ann Co-

Both recently completed a course in the basics of how to shoot a pistol. Both own revolvers, and both say they would not hesi-

They are among an increasing number of women who, out of fear of becoming crime victims, are A spot check with the police and the Mississippi River from New owners of shooting ranges in the Orleans.

New York metropolitan area, Graduates of gun courses in where a hard-to-obtain permit is required to carry a gun, found lit-tle apparent increase in pistol possession among women. But the trend was evident in many other cities, especially in the South and

Police dropped a firearms course in Birmingham, Ala., about two years ago, "the women kept calling tor at Security Training Institute. The company, which trains guards, began a course of its own for resi-

Series of Rapes

The sheriff's office in Galveston County, Texas, began offering a artist, has twice been the victim of firearms training course for wom-en three years ago in response to public demand, spurred by a series of rapes in the county. Undersher-iff Charles Wiley said the course had attracted "professional wom-en, doctors, psychiatrists, news re-porters housessives — and an 86porters, housewives - and an 86year-old woman who walked with in being able to defend her own

A rise in crime and gun sales prompted the city of Hialeah, Fla., to start a monthly firearms safety course for husiness people early this year. "We knew they were buying guns," said Lt. J.J. Hedrick, training section commander of the Hialeah Police Department. "Heavy many longery hours." partment. "How many knew how to use them, we weren't too sure of. Our feeling is that the people out there that have guns need to know how to protect themselves

district attorney. More than 1,000 women and 200 men recently signed up for a free three-evening course given by the sheriff's office of St. Bernard Parish, just east of New Orleans. Since the first of the year, bun-dreds of women have been trained in the use of pistols at Solutions Inc., a company affiliated with a large gun shop in Gretna, across Austrian A-Plant Is Expensive 'Museum'

The Associated Press VIENNA - It cost \$600 million and took eight years to build, but Austria's first nuclear power plant has yet to produce a kilowatt of electricity and may be the world's most expensive visitors' center. People call it a "nuclear museum."

By Kenneth Jautz

Since its completion in 1978, the nuclear plant at Zwentendorf, 23 miles (37 kilometers) northwest of Vienna, has received an average of 100 visitors a day. It has not been

Reasonable.

put into operation because of pub-lic fears about unclear power and the resulting political conflict. Industry studies have shown that it would cost more than \$300

million to convert Zwentendorf from a nuclear plant to a fossil-fuel power plant, and an undetermined amount to dismantle the nuclear elements.

Parliamentary investigations re-cently reopened to determine what should be done with the plant, which costs the government almost \$70 million a year to maintain.

"By any criteria in the world, this plant would have been opened

long ago," said Alfred Nentwich, Zwentendorf's director, "But polit-

Catalans Resume Eurocommunist

Communist Party's Catalan branch valed 63-33 Monday to re-turn to the policy of Eurocommun-

ism, reversing a divisive decision made at a party congress earlier this year.

BARCELONA — The Spanish

Policy for Party

The move led to the resignation of the pro-Eurocommunist Catalan leadership and angry exchanges with Santiago Carrillo, the leader of the Spanish Communist Party and a proposant of the designation of the spanish communist party and a proposant of the spanish community and a proposant of the spanish and a proponent of the independent approach.

dorf. But opposition leaders, reportedly uncertain about the strength of opinion on the matter within their own parties, do not appear inclined to let the Socialists

At a stormy party congress in January, the Catalan organization adopted resolutions that were often contradictory. One of them rejected the policy of democratic procedure and independence from Moscow.

out of an embarrassing political The polities of the whole issue can be very frustrating for us here," said Zwentendorf's technical director, Walter Nistler, whose staff of 130 maintains the concrete In recent weeks, Anton Benya president of the Trade Union Federation, renewed his support for opening Zwentendorf, while Guenther Wiesinger, an official of the opposition People's Party, said the

int already needed of millions of plant already needed of millions of dollars in repairs.

Mr. Nentwich, the plant director, rejected the People's Party criticism, claiming that the plant was ready to go into production and could reach its full 600-megawatt capacity in two years. Originally Zwentendorf was scheduled in produce 11 percent of the electricity used in Austria by 1980.

tricity used in Austria by 1980.

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Bermuda Roger & Gallet

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WASHINGTON — U.S. immigration officials, uncertain of the new legal standard for identifying refugees, have held up the admission of 5,000 to 6,000 people from Indochina who have been stranded months in refugee camps in

Southeast Asia.

The State Department insists that they are refugees because they have a "well-founded fear" of suffering persecution if they return to their homes in Vieunam, Cambodia and Laos. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. has written to Attorney General William French Smith complaining that U.S. immi-gration officers in Southeast Asia have deferred action on refugee applications at a rate much higher than was justified.

Senior State Department officials, including Walter J. Stoessel Jr., the undersecretary for political affairs, and Morion I. Abramowitz, the ambassador to Thair land, met last week with Mr. Smith

to emphasize their concern. The associate attorney general, Rudolph W. Giuliani, who attended the meeting, said Friday that immigration officers had deferred action on 16 percent of the Indochinese refugee applicants inter-viewed since January. In recent months, be said, the rate of deferrals was even higher, and since last October, 5,000 to 6,000 applications, representing 8 percent of the people interviewed, had been deferred.

These cases represent a small

Really cheap.

Roger & Gallet

ing in the Asian camps. The debate over them is part of a larger con-cern over what obligation the United States has to the people of Indochina after two decades of American involvement there. After U.S. officials decide the cases now in dispute, they will have to act on many thousands of similar matters involving refugees who want to come to the United States.

Legitimate Applicants

Mr. Giuliani said that on the ba-sis of information provided by the State Department, the vast majoraty of the 5,000 to 6,000 applicants were legitimate refugees and should he recognized as such. Mr. Smith said he would probably issue a directive to that effect next

Mr. Giuliani and other Justice Department officials said that immigration officers in Southeast Asia had apparently changed the way they were applying the law without going through the chain of command by checking with the State Department or consulting

The controversy illustrates some of the questions and problems that have arisen in the Indochinese refugee program in its six years.

Among the questions are these:

• If the United States has a spe-

cial responsibility to the people of Southeast Asia arising from its involvement in the war there, how long does the responsibility last?

• Is it important for the United

States to provide a non-Commu-

Expensive.

Roger & Gallet

A study published last November by the Joint Economic Committee of Congress said there was reason to question the blanket as-sumption that all those leaving Laos and Vietnam were refugees. The study, written hy Astri Suhrke of American University here, said. "Most recent arrivals are 'low-risk' refugees that do not belong to harassed minority groups, do not have close family ties in the United States and were not associated with American programs during

Do generous opportunités

for resettlement stimulate the ex-odus of people from Vietnam and

• At what point does the flow of refugees become simply a stream of immigrants?

In the past, attorneys general admitted refugees on an ad hoc ba-sis, and the definition of "refugee"

was limited to those fleeing Com-munist countries or the Middle East. The Refugee Act of 1980

ended those restrictions, deleted the reference to Communist coun-

tries and incorporated the broader UN definition, under which a refu-

gee is anyone outside his home country who will not return for

The law also required the attor-ney general to consult with Con-

gress at the beginning of each fis-cal year on the number of refugees

be admitted from each country.

Special Concern

officers in Southeast Asia have re-

ported that some of the Asians they interviewed were apparently

not political refugees or persons of "special concern" to the United

States. State Department officials

contend that formal consultations with Congress last fall established

presumption that the Indo-

chinese were refugees. As a result of those consultations, the United

States pledged to take 168,000 In-

dochinese refugees this year, or

14,000 a month.

In recent months, immigration

fear of persecution.

other countries of Indochina?

Mr. Suhrke said the U.S. policy toward persons fleeing such non-Communist countries as Haiti was stricter than its policy toward Viet-namese and Laotians, The State Department contends his study was flawed by a "benign view" of the Communist governments in In-

To answer some of the questions raised by Mr. Suhrke and others, the United States says it plans to send a fact-finding learn to Southeast Asia to visit refugee camps, interview refugees and talk to offi-cials in the "first asylum" coun-tries, including Thailand and



END OF EXILE - Hasina Wazad, daughter of Bangladesh's first president, Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, flew from India to Dacca with her son and daughter to end six years of self-imposed exile and demand the trial of those who killed her father and most of his family in a 1975 coup. The opposition Awami League has elected her its president.

Composer Hugo Friedhofer Dies; Won Oscar Award for Film Score

LOS ANGELES — Hugo Friedhofer, 79, an Academy Award-winning composer and film orchestrator, died Sunday. He had been hospitalized after a fall.

Films with music by Mr. Friedhofer included The Best Years of Our Lives," for which he received an Oscar in 1947, as well as "The Adventures of Marco Polo," "The Young Lions," "One-Eyed Jacks" and "Joan of Arc,"

Known for his mordant wit, he loved to tell of the mogul in charge of a 1932 picture who told Mr. Friedhofer that "since this story is set in France, we should hear lots of French horns." Mr. Friedhofer acquiesced, but managed his own satiric triumph when the film's lov-ers, fleeing the French Revolution. approached the cliffs of Dover to the sound of a single English horn.

Of all his scoring, he said he was proudest of "The Best Years of Our Lives" and of the scene where Dana Andrews, playing a former pilot, sits in the cockpit of a scrapped B-17 reliving his personal war. Mr. Friedhofer had the orchestra simulate the sound of engines revving as a distant melody.

Tex Maule

NEW YORK (API - Tex Maule, 66. a sportswriter and com-

mentator for Sports Illustrated and other publications, died Saturday following a heart attack.

The writer's full name, which he never used professionally, was Hamilton Prieleaux Bee Maule.

Raymond L. Thurston

1969, died Tuesday of cancer.

SARASOTA, Fla. (WP) - Raymond L. Thurston, 68, U.S. ambassador to Haiti from 1961 to 1963 and to Somalia from 1965 to

Jeannette Piccard

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - The Rev. Jeannette Piccard, 86, a balloonist who became one of the first women to be ordained as an Episcopal priest, died Sunday of can-

In 1934, Mrs. Piccard piloted a halloon into the stratosphere to assist her husband, Jean Piccard, a Swiss professor, in his research on cosmic rays. The balloon reached an altitude of 57,579 feet.

After the death of her husband in 1963, Mrs. Piccard was ordained a church deacon in 1971 and became a priest in July, 1974. Her controversial ordination, along with that of 10 other women, was performed by four hishops in Phil-

In New South African Black 'Homeland'

By Joseph Lelyveld
New York Times Service
SIYABUSWA, South Africa — Few South Africans have ever heard of this black shantytown in Transvaal, nonheast of Pretoria, or of the obscure little state of which it is supposed to be the capi-

There is no sign on the nearest highway to indicate the turning, nor along the 18 miles (29 kilometers) of rutted side road to show the boundary of KwaNdebele, which in April became the latest of 10 black states to he given self-rule within South Africa.

The ethnic enclave, comprising 210 square miles (546 square kilometers) of rolling veld, or African grassland, was set up for the Ndebele people, formerly known as the Matabele, a tribe of a few hundred thousand related linguisthundred thousand related linguistically to the Zulu, who have their own KwaZulu state.

Now theoretically just a step away from independence, the land allotted to KwaNdebele was once divided among 30 white farmers. In the 1970 census its population was said to be 32,000. Today it is somewhere between 166,000, a figure furnished by census officials in Pretoria, and 299,000, a number provided by the chief minister of KwaNdebele, Simon Skhosana.

Every day, Mr. Skhosana said, South African authorities deposit about 20 families in his state.

They are brought with their pos-essions in white government trucks with green canvas tops, having been ordered to leave adjacent rural areas to the south around the Transvaal towns of Bronkhorstspruit. Middelburg and Bethal, which were proclaimed white by South African legislation.

White politicians have recently become self-conscious about the policy of sorting out the black population by ethnic group. Two years ago, however, a junior member of the government declared that more than 9,000 Ndebele-speaking families had been removed to their supposed homeland

a year. The veld in KwaNdebele is now covered with widening patches of mud-and-thatch hovels, metal shanties and the green canvas tents that are standard government issue for resettlement sites.

The only visible industry is the government of the new black state. The only housing programs are for Mr. Skhosana and his ministers. who live side by side in small ranch-style structures behind a high harbed-wire fence, and for government employees, who are given simple cinder-block homes with small solar-heating devices atop the bathrooms.

If there is any building that is

plainly worth more than the car parked in the chief minister's driveway — a BMW sedan that sells for \$35,000 in South Africa it is the gymnasium-style structure that houses an appointed legisla-

Jobs Nonexistent, Good Land Dwindling

Elsewhere in KwnNdebele, which lies astride the upper Olifants River, agriculture is in de-cline because the growing population is taking over the grazing land and competing for the water, which is in short supply. There are no jobs within commuting dis-tance. Most men end up working in Pretoria, 60 miles away,

Stakes in Hillsides

KwaNdebele's newest settle-ments have the appearance of unplanned squatter camps, but under the supervision of white Officials from the Ministry of Cooperation and Development, little stakes have been driven into the hillsides every 60 feet or so to indicate the plots that can be allotted to new

The Nduli family got their plot on what was an empty hillside on a farm that had belonged to a white family named Smit in an area known as Kwaggafontein, 10 miles from Siyabuswa. Now there are scores of shanties and hundreds of people, mostly women and chil-

dren. Kleinbooi Nduli, the youngest of Rose Nduli's three grown sons, arrived on a truck with the family's ions, now stacked inside and around a thatch hovel that served as a shelter until the oldest

hrother, Johannes, could return from Pretoria with metal siding to

make a shack. Kleinbooi wore a brown shee on

his right foot and a hlack boot on his left; the boot was tied with pieces of copper wire. With a sho-vel he dug away at the veld grass to clear his plot. Until he was abruptly told that his services had been terminated, he was living on a white farm near Middelburg with his brother's wife and three children, his sister and her child, and his mother. His brother Johannes and another brother, Panlus, worked as laborers in a construction gang in Pretoria, earning about \$50 a week each.

much more than the \$34 a month the farmer had paid Kleinbooi. He was asked whether he mind-ed being forced out of a joh in Middelburg. He laughed in emhar-rassment and said the farmer had sometimes hit him. His mother was

"The law is the law and we have nothing to say about it," she said in a matter-of-fact tone.

Chief Minister Skhosana, who once worked as a driver in Johan-nesburg, laughed when be was asked whether be had asked the white authorities to stop bringing new people into his state. "It's impossible," he said, mean-

ing apparently that such a request would have no effect. He had asked, however, for more land. "When they give it to you, you say thank you and ask again," he



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Page 6 Tuesday, May 19, 1981 *

The Namibia Test

On the heels of a visit by South Africa's foreign minister, the Reagan administration has formally announced a policy of "constructive engagement" with the state that the last administration held at arm's length for its attachment to legalized racism, or apartheid. The new policy sounds good. There is in fact "a limit on the U.S. capacity to use negative pressure" to promote racial change in South Africa, as a State Department official said, and this would be so even if there were great political support for "negative pressure," which there is not. There are stirrings of positive change among the ruling white minority, and it does make sense for the United States to see what it can do to strengthen the reformers' hand. One could defend this approach on a theoretical level even if this administration did not place a higher premium than did the last on bringing a pantingly eager South Africa into an anti-Communist security system.

The relevant question, however, is how the policy will work out on a practical level. The test case is plainly Namibia, which constituted a large part of the business transacted during the visit of Foreign Minister Roelof F. Botha last week. Will "constructive engagement" help bring South Africa's long-time colony of South-West Africa to independence promptly on a basis other nations can respect?

The current indications are at best murky. Even before Mr. Botha had arrived, President Reagan had offered Pretoria an important concession - support for pre-election constitutional guarantees to protect white minority rights. These seemed worth adding to the mix, but the administration apparently

neither asked nor received a South African concession for them. While Mr. Botha was here, moreover, he repudiated his government's former agreement to a military force of the United Nations - it is hopelessly biased, in the South African view -- to police Namibia's transition to independence. That would leave South Africa's army as the policeman, clearly an impossible situation. The State Department replied that a UN military force is still a "central element" in a solution.

But do the South Africans feel that by standing firm and talking up the possibility of a Soviet penetration on the backs of Namibia's SWAPO opposition, they can get the Reagan administration to go along? Not only did the president give Mr. Botha the tremendous boon of a White House meeting, but the White House described it as "friendly."

A fundamental point is often lost sight of in discussions of Namibia. Yes, the United Nations has been extremely one-sided in the long effort to pry South Africa's 60-year grip from the pre-World War I German colony. This has given South Africa the opportunity to play, profitably, to a Western sense of procedural fairness. The fact remains that South Africa's continuing colonial dominance in Namibia is illegal in international law and antithetical to the spirit of the age. "Constructive engagement" can be considered effective to the extent that it facilitates the early and genuine independence of Namibia. For the United States not to understand this is to make a hash of African policy and, not so incidentally, to hand Moscow a southern African gift on a platter.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

End Run to Guatemala

Retired Gen. Vernon Walters, an old hand at military diplomacy, is known for his polished skills as a linguist. But he chose peculiar words last week to explain why the Reagan administration is considering a resumption of arms aid to Guatemala. During a visit there as Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr.'s special emissary. Gen. Walters said, deadpan, that Guatemala's government is defending "peace and liberty" and "constitutional institutions."

Peace and liberty are indeed imperiled in Guatemala. One threat comes from some 2,000 leftist guerrillas who have been receiving encouragement and possibly arms from Cuba, Gen. Walters noted that peril. But he shrugged off another threat: state terrorism condoned by President Romeo Lucas Garcia. In a decade, as many as 25,000 Guatemalans have been killed, mostly by state security forces; the recent toll includes 76 officials of the opposition Christian Democratic Party, scores of trade unionists and at least six Catholic priests.

This brutality has brought Guatemala's sphere's worst human-rights offender. Partic- too, has constitutional institutions. ularly hard hit have been the country's 3.5

million Indians, some of whose villages have been totally wiped out, mainly by government gunmen.

The United States has an obvious security interest in true peace and liberty throughout Central America, and particularly in a nation whose jungles border on Mexico. But that interest is not served by an uncritical partnership with a regime openly at war with its own people. Guatemala wants America's political backing even more than its weapons. The predominantly military regime has found most of the weapons it wants elsewhere - ever since in 1977 it rejected U.S. military aid rather than comply with Congress's human rights standards.

Those standards remain the law, and all aid still has to pass congressional scrutiny. In its eagerness to renew contacts with the Guatemalan military, the administration is tempted to dip into contingency funds for \$2.5 million in "nonlethal" equipment, thus bypassing congressional review. If the administration actually attempts such an end run around the budget process, Congress government a grim reputation as the hemi- may have to remind it that the United States,

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Welcome Ray of Hope

The decision by the Israeli Cabinet to allow Mr. Philip Habib, the U.S. special envoy. more time to find a diplomatic solution to the Lebanese crisis is a welcome ray of hope in an otherwise ominous situation.

Any military move against the Syrians would now probably have to be on a larger scale than the limited operation Israeli military leaders seem to have earlier had in mind and would be conducted in the glare of world publicity.

Although the Syrian armed forces are in far better shape than they were in 1973. it is most unlikely that any other Arab state would come to Syria's aid and not even Soviet help could prevent Syrian setbacks, perhaps even a Syrian humiliation. Any such Israeli move, however, would in all probability only increase the internal divisions which have arisen within Israeli public opinion.

It would also put the moderate Arab states such as Saudi Arabia and perhaps even Egypt in an extremely difficult position and would therefore reduce the chances of progress towards a comprehensive peace in the Middle East.

- From The Times (London).

Small but Important Role

The [Middle East] crisis, whether resolved by words or war. ought to encourage the European countries in their resolve to tackle the root cause of this and all the other conflicts between Jews and Arabs.

The ultimate fate of Jerusalem is at the heart of a Middle East settlement. Devices will be needed there which are more subtle than the simple evacuation of foreign territory which should be required of Israel in the West Bank itself. Yet a European initiative

which does not address the ultimate control of Jerusalem ... will not add up to a credible

proposition in Arab eyes. Although it is true that Arabs have used their economic muscle to impress the West with the Palestinian case it is also true that the case rests on its own merits and that if Europe supports it, for whatever reason, it will be redressing a balance which the United States has tilted almost wholly in Israel's fa-

A small but important role for Europe is to stand in relation to the Palestinians as the Americans stand in relation to the Israelis: as their protector and guarantor.

If a serious European attempt is made to reverse the injustices of recent years, the result in Israel proper is likely to be wholly

--- From The Guardian (London).

Learning the Hard Way

The election of François Mitterrand as the first left-wing president of France promises to be a major turning point in the country's

Clearly, Mr. Mitterrand and his supporters will do all they can in the coming weeks to assure the electorate that they are not going to turn the country violently upside down nor become the prisoners of the Communists. The existence of a large Communist Party is a problem, as it has been to the

French left since the 1930s. But François Mitterrand is experienced, tough, resourceful and resilient. In his long fight to the Elysee palace, he has learned the hard way how to build up a party, fight off younger challengers and deal with the Com-

--- From The Observer (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago May 19, 1906

PARIS - The Shah of Persia had been stricken , with an attack of apoplexy. His Majesty's case does not inspire any imediate fear of a fatal result, but his condition is nevertheless serious. Mustaffer-ed-Dine is 53 and succeeded to the throne in 1896 on the assassination of Nasr-ed-Dine, his father. When anyone is stricken with apoplexy the first thing to do is to bleed him, or what is better still when possible, to apply leeches behind the ears. Later on a medication

composed of soda arsenate and iodide of potas-

sium, combined with extremely weak doses of

strychnine, is prescribed. The paralysis can be

treated by massage and the judicious use of elec-

Fifty Years Ago May 19, 1931

WESTWARD HO. England - Douglas Fairbanks stole the show during the opening round of the British amateur golf championship that started here today. Fairbanks was eliminated, but not without demonstrating that as an actor he was not such a bad golfer. He was beaten only on the last hole, by J.B. Abercrombie of Liverpool. It was babies' day at Westward Ho. and for the first time in the history of this classic course the links was cluttered up by the perambulators of the younger generations of British golfers or motion-picture actors. The presence of the perambulators seemed to annoy the opponent of the actor-golfer no little, but Fairbanks

was well on his game until toward the very end.



They Told Me It Was a Short Fuse, But This Is Ridiculous."

ing for negotiations.

minister's case.

ing initiative.

Document Authenticated

ben Zamora lunched with the same

group the same day and, to my surprise, authenticated the docu-

ment. He added only that it was

just an option paper and did not reflect the front's policy now. I thought he bolstered the foreign

What strikes me about El Salva-

dor is the special dedication of the 1,000 or 2,000 core guerrillas. Their commitment to armed strug-

gle seems to give them a powerful

moral leverage over the civilians,

including the many moderate mid-

dle-class people in the front, such as Ruben Zamora, a decent law-

ernment's reluctance to negotiate also involves a consideration of the

weight of the military as against

the weight of the civilians within

the junta. It is regularly asked, for

instance, whether President Jose

Napoleon Duarte could survive

the launch of an earnest negotiat-

other day when negotiations were rejected and elections oo the

army's terms reaffirmed by Col.

Jaime Abdul Gutierrez, who is not

only vice president but command-er in chief. Mr. Duarte, that is,

does not command the army. He

seems, too, from a distance, a de-

cent lawyer - actually, he's an en-

The Gutierres Line

It is something of an article of

faith in the Reagan administration

that the guerrillas can take power

only by negotiations, not by elec-tions or battle. This is the Gutter-

rez line. But who can imagine that

the army, which is responsible for much of the terror, can run elec-

tions that will do more - if they

do that - than register the favor

of its relatively few existing sup-

having already thrown its weight heavily to the military wing of the

junta, has just rejected negotia-

tions and endorsed the Gutierrez

in New York. The German Geo

has an enviable record of accuracy

and we intend to keep it that way.

Very obviously you do not become

Europe's most successful "repor-tage-magazine" with stories "full of errors."

Catalan Spirit

Thank you for your special sup-

plement on Catalonia (IHT, April

21). Your facts are accurate and your opinions objective, showing

at the same time o remarkable in-

sight in many of Catalonia's prob-

lems. The fight for the Catalan

cause will be an uphill battle for a

long time, given the mentality of

Catalans, nevertheless, can draw

some consolation in the fact that

in spite of the repression started as

early as 1714 and bitterly in-

creased under Franco's regime, the

Catalan spirit is still very much

A. TORRENTS DEL PRATS.

ROLF WINTER.

Editor in Chief,

Geo Magazine.

The Reagan administration,

porters?

That question was freshened the

As it happened, front leader Ru-

WASHINGTON — The widely denounced "Vietnam syndrome" refers to a supposed U.S. reluciance to get involved in messy Third World security situations that might lead a unst But there is that might lead to war. But there is another, less visible "Vietnam syndrome" — a reluctance to get involved in messy Third World negotiating situations that might lead to peace, U.S. policy in El Salva-dor sbows a touch of it.

Vietnam gave negotiations a bad came. The American quest for peace came to be seen as a sellout of an ally because of weakness and the illusion that what had not been won on the battlefield could be salvaged at the bargaining table.

Nor, some add, was this simply a matter of a battle-weary popular mood or a detente-blinded politi-cal leadership. Americans tend to project their Anglo-Saxon taste for compromise on parties that scorn that tradition, it is said. The United States is vulnerable to tactics by to political judo, uses U.S. media and public opinion against a gov-

ernment trying to bang tough.
This heighteoed skepticism toward negotiations is the flip side of the familiar Reagan judgment that we must be prepared to fight our battles, and to support our friends in fighting theirs.

Honest Short Answer

For some time in El Salvador. various international parties have been trying to set up a negotiating process. So far they have failed, and the question is why.

If you could get an honest short answer from either side, it would surely be that each feels it can do better by going another route. The junta feels it can do better by fighting on and consolidating its power, or at least its U.S. connec-tion, in the elections it intends to hold next year. The guerrillas feel they can do better hy fighting on and wearing the junta and its U.S. patrons down. There is enough hate and distrust and weaponry around to let both sides test their shared judgment indefinitely.

So much for the short answer. There is also a long answer as to why the current stalemate of arms and of international support has not yielded to a negotiation.

In addressing that question to the guerrilla side, one comes quick-ly to a document, "The Negotia-tions Maneuver," sent last Feb. 3 to the military command by the ei-

Geo's View

In your report "U.S. Edition of Geo Hits Bumpy Road" (IHT.

May 13) you refer to the fact that the U.S. Geo does occasionally pick up stories from the German Geo and quote "one staffer" of Geo U.S. as saying: "German journalists are very imprecise. We consistently found when we tried to use German stories that they were full of errors."

As the editor of the German

Geo I take strong exception to this outrageous statement if indeed it

was made by one of our colleagues

The International Herald Tri-

hune welcomes letters from read-

ers. Short letters have a better

chance of being published. All let-ters are subject to condensation

for space reasons. Anonymous

letters will not be considered for

publication. Writers may request

that their letters be signed only

with initials but preference will be given to those fully signed and bearing the writer's complete address. The Herald Tribune

cannot acknowledge letters sent

to the editor.

full of errors.

Letters

vilian opposition front. The gist of it was that the opposition should fake an interest in negotiating and election strategy. 'At this point elections seem to me only another name for staying on the current press the battle, Junta foreign minister Fidel Chavez Mena men-tioned it to a group of us at break-fast last Thursday by way of chal-lenging the front's sincerity in call-

It takes two to tango, and all thing. The military side of the jun-ta has a connection to some of the terror, but it is fighting a war against guerrillas and the administration would not want to cut it But only the civilian side can

reach out to bring in either the mass of currently detached people or the legitimate part of the politi-cal opposition. For the United States to stiff-arm a negotiating process, even in part, because of a questionable set of "lessons" left over from Vietnam would be unworlby — a second victory for the Hanoi way. \$\circ{0}1981\$, The Washington Post.

Institutions: Source Of Essential Order

By Flora Lewis

PARIS — The attack on the d'Estaing's personal fortunes very pope suddenly diverted the same as the nation's. Prance from its total obsession with its own politics. The mindless act was another reminder of the fragility of our lives, even the lives of our most revered or powerful figures, and of how arbitrary and illogical reality can be despite the and avoid a fratricidal polihuman compulsion to try to make sense of things.

But it is also a reminder of the tremendous importance of institu-tions in giving shape and continuity to life, which goes on regardless of tragedy, regardless of the terrible capacity for evil in buman beings. Institutions are the social equivalent of nature's balanced vi-

The late Jean Monnet, who imagined and chivied into existence what is now known as the European Community, was insistent obout institutions. Their creation is the one way people can apply the lessons of experience and es-cape the raw repetition of collective follies, he felt. In another fashion. De Gaulle also stressed institutions as the key to coherent soci-

That brings me back to France and its obsession, sure to reassert itself in the weeks ahead.

Giscard Has Vanished

On election night bere, a stunned TV anchorman kept saying, as though he had expected otherwise. The institutions are working, everything is going smoothly. The voters decision to transfer power from the clans who had beld it nearly a quarter-century and from the man who presented himself to his countrymen and the world for seven years as Mr. France was a proof that essential order derives better from institutions than from force.

It is extraordinary how suddenly everything has changed and nothing basic has changed. President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, though still temporarily in office, has simply vanished from the scene. His long, handsome face remains on present and billboards, already posters and billboards, already torn and weather-stained, but he hasn't shown himself on TV or in public since the minute his defeat

was announced.

A member of his family has confided that despite an initial fighing statement, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing has now decided to slip away from politics altogether. He had said before the election that if be lost he would retire to his chateau and become the most popular man in France within two years.

He had said the day after be lost that he would lead a fight to win June's crucial legislative elections, denouncing what he called the "premeditated treason" of erstwhile allies who failed to support him this time. It was an obvious reference to the neo-Gaullist leader, Jacques Chirac, and it sbocked even Giscard loyalists because it. sounded as though Mr. Giscard

Now these lovalists are ure him to stay out of the way, virt. ly rejecting him, so that surv-instincts of what has now beo. the opposition can lead to a z sure of reconciliation on the sa

Retaining a Majorit

If there is some unity, per-even agreement on Mr. Chiproposal for single conservi-candidates in the first round National Assembly elections, r is a good chance that the side lost the presidential election retain a substantial legislative jority. And that will put Fra. institutions to the test, bec there is no precedent and no stitutional clarity on divided

The president, as in the Up States, is elected for a fixed a and his powers are even more in the lated from legislative chalf than in Washington. But they be applied in a vacuum, and out a willing legislature he common implement his program. I dent-elect Francois Mitterrani. said he would govern according the composition of the new August though obviously he will everything be can to elect his supporters.

So the outlook now is for a ernment of France that will a !with compromise forced by stitutions, And a surprising in the ber of people with strongly particularly provided the strongly particularly provided the strongly particularly provided the strongly particularly provided the strongly provided the strongly particularly provided the strongly pro that prospect. It means the king that prospect it means the king that prospect it means the king that the institution of the control of the prospect it means the king that the institution of the control of the prospect is the control of the contr amed to bave blocked until (and and nest

Larger Institution

In the same way, the larger than the same way, t lantic alliance — will work to it on a fairly steady course interest it onally.

There will be strains, of or the strains and possibly accidents. But stardings of institutions produced the stardings of institutions produced the stardings of the basis for stability and prebility on which society, and considerable extent individua ity, must depend.

The church is our oldest in

tion that goes beyond the fail Stag well as the outrage of no against a man who has won the bearts besides those of his contract.

lievers that makes the shooting the pope so shocking.

There is grace to be said from the State of Sta safe recovery, and grace for the warp of Haspiration of wisdom that for the Haspiration of wisdom that for the Haspiration of t and develops institutions! Character in Ma and renewal are necessary. See the course the frameworks for religious new ment new and political life that permitto take place without chaops of Mar. 1. destruction. Their endurance back Statement ground for optimism even in the tract. Ol981, The New York Times 121 2 2 2011

10-Cent Solution for the U.S.

By T.H. Watkins

NEW YORK — No one needs to be told that the United States is to a terrible mess, its economy in tatters, its international prestige dim, its diplomatic position vis-a-vis the Soviet Union a pitiful thing indeed. The situation is so bad, in fact, that there are those who say the country may have problems for which there are no solutions.

Nonsense, I have a solution. It's a well-known fact that, no matter how poor, everybody can always come up with one thin dime -10 cents.

I propose that every living American be required to donate one dime a day to a National Dime and Distribution Center in Washington.

Pay attention now, for I'm only going to say this once. There are 220 million Americans; that comes to \$22 million a day. Multiplied by 365, the total for a year is \$8.03 billion. Tiny children and the bedridden will have their obligations met by their nearest relatives. Thanks to the Bureau of the Census, we now know where everyone is.

Each year, the Board of Directors of the National Dime and Distribution Center will select a multimillionaire to whom the \$8.03 billion will be given - a multimillionaire, because you wouldn't want some middle-income dimwit handling that kind of money. The multimillionaire would be allowed to keep \$1 billion of the money. The rest — and here's the key
— must be used by the multimillionaire to purchase
U.S.-made automobiles. At an average price today of
\$8,000, that would add up to 878,750 automobiles a

878,750 Automobiles

What, you may ask, is a multimillionare going to do with 878,750 automobiles? Not even David Rockefeller has that much garage space. What the multimillionaire is going to do with them is, he is going to give them away, free of charge, to Russian citizens on first-come, first-served basis.

The results will be felt almost immediately. With a guaranteed base of \$7.03 billion a year, the automobile industry will be able to lower the price of its cars, allowing people to return to a two-cars-in-every-garage economy and gutting the market for Japanese and West German automobiles.

Workers will flock back to the plants. Lee laccocawill be able to go back on salary. Oil companies, with more people buying gasoline, will plow even more of their profits back into the discovery of new sources of oil. Gasoline stations will once more give away free maps and glassware and lollipops for the kids.

The thousands of federal workers that the Reagan administration will have fired by then will pull out of the welfare system and go to work for the National Dime and Distribution Center; \$8.03 billion is a lot

of dimes to be gathered, counted, packed into the stacked in boxes, making plenty of work for the stacked in boxes, making plenty of work for the stacked in boxes, making plenty of work for the stacked in boxes, making plenty of work for the stacked in the new dimes that will be needed. The economy will boom. Taxes, since there was not a stacked in the economy will boom. Taxes, since there was not a stacked in the stacked in the indicated taken in the stacked in the

There aren't many cars in the Soviet Union to their Vision the Russian people probably don't worry at standar that

There aren't many the Russian people probably don't worry all a trunder that much.

When almost no one you know has a car, ye loss of a gen's less deprived. But if that burn Ivan Ivanova land with a down the street tools past in his free Buick Elect and uncorposition if your hated sister-in-law starts bragging above one uncertain fuel performance of her free Chrysler product this pronuncianises like gorge.

rises like gorge.

Demand for mobilization will become insaturation and the control of the contr Demand for mobilization will become insation of the Soviet government will have to respond addition a harport creasing automobile production and tearing lepi with a string land in search of oil for refining. As more and the choisters, land in search of oil for refining. As more and the choisters, Russians get cars, bydrocarbons will proliferabath staging was ple will flee the inner cities for the suburbs. The and Nana Country of Russian Season of seaso

Americanization of Russia and Nana ConHuge plastic replicas of Leonid Brezing of Panilla in the clutter dashboards and obscure vision. He death rates will become alarming Criminal elements will be come alarming Criminal elements will infiltrate the car-repair industry. Drive in the property of the property of the property of the property of the Urals. Historic buildings will be torn does affair a parking lots.

e Urals. Historic buildings wan be torn as a mar a rking lots.

The cream of youth will neglect party dutant a Clong. The cream of youth will neglect party out and a Clong. Customizing cruising and drag racing in the Stundbackseat embraces among the young will study and home-heating fuel. Dependency on Middle oil will become a fact of life. Crime rates a language of the study of the stud

crease. Inflation will spiral.

In short, Russia will be in the same fix the lational States is in today, too busy holding itself together the same for the world. U.S. national life blossoms into yet another

can Century.
Like it? I call it the Watkins Eat All-You Trickle-Up Theory of Economics.

Spare a dime?

T.H. Waskins is a senior editor of American H. magazine. He wrote this article for The New Marie II.

Herald Tribune

John Hay Whitney

Katharine Graham Arthur Ochs Sulzberger Co-Chairmen

International Herald Tribune. S.A. Its capifal de l'20000 F.R.C. Paris No. 73 B 2115, 199-184, ser. Charles de Gaulle. 92523 Nombre-ner-Seine Td. 421-12-45 Teles. 612718 Herald Plans Cables: Harald. Paris Directour de la guidagator. Walter N. Taryer. U.S. milioripaos pince \$235 yearly Second class postage paid as Long Island Coy, N Y 11101 © [91] International Herdid Tributic All rights teneved. General Manager, Assa: Aban Lector 34-34 Hennessy Read, Royan 1801, Hong Kong, Tel 5-28 56 18/5 Teles, 61170 1977/ICHX.

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Philip M. Foisie Waiter N. Wells Robert K. McCabe Stephen Klaidman

Lee W. Huebner

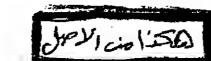
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Marie Cal

By Hall id the Deals, a Disappointing Start

"Buffer Zone," by the Hungari-

to adjust himself to the demands of totalitarian society, is said to be

filled with subtle satire, but to

those ignorant of the Magyar

tongue it emerges as an extremely

garralous talkie. Its issues are dis-

cussed in its dialogue, but its mes-

Of the films competing on the

official program the most satisfac-

tory so far has been the first of the

three Italian entries, Ettore Scola's

Passion of Love," a Hoff-

manesque tale of an ugly woman's

obsession for a handsome cavalry

captain and of how her mania

leads to his destruction. It is not at

all in Scola's customary vein, re-

calling rather Visconti's ornate

manner, with its rich, detailed re-

construction of its mid-19th-centu-

ry scene and period atmosphere, it

is acted to forceful impact by Valeria d'Obici as the hideous har-

pie and by Bernard Giraudeau as her weak-willed victim. There are

excellent performances in support

by Laura Antonelli as the officer's

deserted inamorata, by Jean-Louis

Trintignant as the regimental physicien and by Massimo Girotti as

'Beowulf' Cartoon

The film market outside the fes-

tival's frame often contains inter-

esting motion pictures that for ob-scure reasons have been over-

looked by the selection committee.

Two years ago the subsequently acclaimed Soviet film, "Days in the Life of Oblomov," was exhibited and this year two films on show

The first is the Australian ani-

mated cartoon, "Grendel, Grendel,

Grendel," based on John Gardner's spool of the Old English

epic "Beowulf." Devised in nur-

sery story form with a comic king

and his befuddled court ever fear-

ing imminent disaster, it intro-

duces us to a lonely 12-foot, green-

spotted monster resembling an

obese bear who talks to himself.

Though given to occasional canni-

balism, he becomes a quite likable

menace and one rather pities him when he is worsted in battle by Be-

owulf. Alexander Stitt, the author-

illustrator, has designed him -and the amusing fable - with winning humor and invention, with the aid of the animation director Frank Hellard, a score composed and conducted by Bruce Smeaton,

The other impressive novelty of

the film market is the Iraqi specta-cle, "Al Qadisiyya," which re-stages the battle for the conquest

of the land fought in 636 A.D., with the Islamic forces overthrow-

ing Persian rule. A sweeping pageant of dazzling visions, it is

the work of the Egyptian director, Salah Abou Sayf, a leading film-maker of the Middle East. Abou

Sayf with his filming in the Cairo

studios and elsewhere has gained a

reputation for his enormous versa-

tility. He has done films in a varie-

ty of styles from the neorealistic to the fantastic. Omar Sharif is one of his discoveries and has frequently

appeared under his direction. He

mastered various tecturi

vious in his latest venture, in which

not by study abroad, but from his observation of imported films. That he is no slavish imitator is ob-

make a visit imperative.

the martinet colonel.

sage has not been related in filmic

Sudden to the land of the sum of description of the second Heavill Producers and the second Heavill Producers second Heavi the state of the press. Three daily by night projects to out their projects to the press. Three where of the press. Three are published daily—are sub-blingual—archytics.

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hoky's Daughter

berrain all ages — from the has been in the movies to 6-year-old Sara h plays his granddaugh N among that are on a nacesco Rosi's Three are on parade, and Rag showing of a new The Postman Always while Ellen Burstyn of the jury. Edie Wilthe for her alfresco stripthe strip beaches, is obligarival beaches, is obug-being for photographers.

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dances as her father and Bud Cort, remembered as the smeidal lad of an Istvan Gaal, attempting the "Harold and Maude," imperson-portrait of a man in his 40s seeking "Haroki and Maude," impersonates the beset filmmaker, while Max von Sydow, unseen reads excerpts from Nijinsky's diary, filled with abuse of Diaghiley, An arresting experimental venture done with style and verve, it made its debut out of competition.

There have been complaints about the official selections, the terms. majority so far disappointing. Gilles Jacob, the festival's director, has boasted that his program is cosmopolitan and certainly geo-graphically it stretches far. Finland has been represented by

"Flame Top," a lengthy and diffuse portrait of an enigmatic Finnish anthor, Maiju Lassila (1868-1918), who appears to have been an odd combination of Tolstoy and Trotsky. Having instigated the assassination of a czarist minister, and having made a marriage of convenience in St. Peters-burg, he fled to Finland to live a hermit existence in the wilds, writing voluminously — popular come-dies, novels and socialist propaganda — and setting up as a peasant schoolteacher. He greeted the Bolshevik revolution in Russia but was reluctant to join it, yet was executed for treason when German armies entered his homeland. Of epic size, its narrative meanders to include his love-offair with a down-at-the-heels former actress who becomes a prositute. Seven years were spent in the shooting of this film, which may account for its want of dramatic drive and ef-

fective continuity. British Entry

The British entry, "Looks and Smiles" of Ken Loach, is a bleak recording of n Sheffield 17-yearold in search of employment and romance. West Germany's "Iron Angels," written and directed by the novelist Thomas Brasch, who fled East Germany in 1977, has the 1948 Berlin airlift as its setting and has to do with sordid activities of a former hangman and a young gang leader and his moll during the prevailing disorder. The erstwhile executioner is strongly impersonated

around the stage in modern, unisex

military dress, making aggressive movements resembling shadow boxing or mutely addressing the

public while the vocal parts were sung in the pit by Raili Viljakainen as Clorinda, Joern W. Wilsing as

Tancredi and Helmut Holzapfel as

Testo. The only reminder of the period of the music in the stage set

United Press International

Hong Kong Club, the last fine example of Victorian architec-

ture in the British colony, is to be

The club is being moved to tem-

ING KONG

torn down this summer,

Staged in Stuttgart Ronald Thornhill

David Stevens ational Herold Tribune LiART — The special re-hip that the Stuttgart with the composer Hans with the composer and the force, and with Henze's rikshop-festival in Months source of ikshop-icsuva. in the source of this been the source of has been the source of ny's most recent novel-

st half of May saw ssell Davies, Shuttling
sisc director, shuttling
se Schwetzingen Festithe company was giving (also by Forsythe) was in the frag-ments of medieval armor scattered around the stage. n premiere of Henze's and the Stuttgart the Hong Kong Club

ution for the was conducting a though the was conducting a though the century works with lifferent stage realization. To Be Torn Down ing of Purcell's "Dido.

which owes to Mon-uits physical production a of performing it with the freshness and uncom-- icism that made up for a sophisticated staging then vocalism.

all the parts taken by

f the Bad Toelz choirst as well known and as emand as their Vienna
ls) was n reminder that
ork was originally perthe pupils of a girl's
tey performed with a
aplomb and unsophisti-

despite some uncertain and English pronuncia-olid musicality and surratura virtuosity. mducted from a harpsi-

ing the pit with a string some adult choristers. itforward staging was irchner, and Nana Cecd a succession of paintpes unrolling in the

ars.

ain-raiser of this prough relying on similarly
musical forces, was an
different affair — a ice version of "Il Comdi Tancredi e Clorin-graphed by the Stutt-s William Forsythe.

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be has imposed a striking spon-tancity and originality on his treatporary quarters until its home in a ment of history. new, profitable skyscraper on the

same site is completed.

The club chairman William Turnbull quoted estimates as high as \$5 million for renovation of the old four-story structure, while the club can redevelop its site —

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The dancers, Ronald Thornhill and the voices of Peter Ustinov and Sarah Abendroth, moved and others. The result is exemplary

cinematography.

International Restaurant Guide

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'Secret' Picassos Stir Venice Dispute

By Dennis Redmont The Associated Press

VENICE - A century after his birth. Public Pi-Casso is outdrawing some of the major tourist sites of this lagoon city with 350 "secret" paintings and sculptures released by his granddaughter for a major exhibition.

But the arrival of the Spanish-born artist's works on the Grand Canal, sealed abourd two barges and escorted by six launches packed by machine-guntoting police, has set off an art-lovers' controversy. Some of the thousands filing in to see the show say they feel cheated and that the works are second-

"While the Venice exhibition does not intend to rival the posthumous Picasso shows at New York's Museum of Modern Art and in Paris, which more than one million persons lined up to see, we felt that the public had not seen all there was to see." said Giovanni Carandente, the Italian art historian who put the show together. "We wanted to show a different artist from the one we used to know, reveal the secrets of his workshop."

Not for Seeing or Selling

Until his death in 1973 at the age of 92, Picasso frequently scribbled on his works "nı faire voir, nı faire vendre" (for "neither to see nor 10 sell"), confining many of them to his storerooms in France or with relatives.

Thus, hundreds of paintings, sketches, ceramics and sculptures accumulated dust for seven years while Picasso's descendants wrangled over the in-heritance because the artist had not left a formal

Carandente, with the help of art dealer Jan Krugier, was able to convince Marina Ruiz, daughter of Picasso's late son Paulo, to allow the exhibition of some of the thousand works she had in her possession. Two-thirds have never been on view be-

After 86 days in Venice's renovated Palazzo Grassi, the show will move in July to Munich, then to Cologne, Frankfurt and Zurich before returning to Picasso's granddaughter.

Carandente has hinged much of the "Picasso 1895-1971" show around a heretofore neglected period in Picasso's career — his 1917-1918 trip to Italy with the Diaghilev's Ballets Russes, during which he fell in love with Olga Koklova, the ballerina daughter of a czarist general. Picasso later married her and she was the mother of the painter's only legitimate son, Paulo.

Italian painter Renato Gintuso, a longtime friend of Picasso's, recalls how Picasso was mesmerized by the Renaissance paintings of Raphael at the Vatican, and deeply affected by seeing the classical frescoes at Pompeu.

Posting prints of Picasso's Renaissance-style paintings on nearby walls. Carandente has attempted to lay to rest Picasso's provocative 1935 comment that he would trade the entire body of Italian painting for the Dutch artist Vermeer.

Possible Inspiration for 'Guernica'

Several Picasso prints show colors similar to the Renaissance painter Fra Angelico. An anonymous 15th-century painting hanging in Palermo, Sicily, "The Triumph of Death," is shown as the possible inspiration for Picasso's "Guernica," hanging in New York's Museum of Modern Art, which commemorates a Spanish civil war bombing.

Thousands have trooped to Venice to see the show since it opened more than three weeks ago, flooding through the gates at the rate OF more than 20,000 a week, forming long lines around the palace. That rate is higher than visitors to the bell tower of St. Mark's Square or the Palace of the Doges.

But some art critics and visitors complain they have been taken for ride. They say there no major known works in the show, they find the many abstract portraits hard to understand and the cost of entrance - the equivalent of \$4 - is high by local standards "Missing are those works which we have seen

and digested through books and which we can recognize and further appreciate," commented the Rome daily newspaper La Repubblica.

People have heard the name of Picasso a thousand times, know that he was great, and are ready to struggle to understand, but they leave the exhibition with the impression of being too ignorant or having been robbed," the paper said.

Comments From Visitors

The official visitors' book reflects that attitude among some: "Picasso, you're lucky that the world is full of donkeys," says one comment,

"We wuz robbed," says another, "If you don't understand, stay home." But critic Valerio Riva, writing in the weekly Europeo, urged visitors to ignore polemics and charges that Carandente had scraped together second-rate works from dusty storerooms.

This is a fascinating autobiography in drawings, with the sketchbooks preparing Picasso's most famous works. You must look at this exhibit of secret things which Picasso never wanted to show as a trip into the most intimate fantasy of an Hotels

Key to Saving Energy

By Chris Angelo

The Associated Press NEW YORK — How do you get a hotel guest to turn off the lights in his room when it won't save him any money?

Keep him in the dark until he deposits his key in a special key holder, says Ofer Bar, a United Nations Development Program field expert in Singapore who developed the energy-saving device.

The key holder is a small box linked to the room's electrical systern. When the key is in the holder, the electricity is on. When the key is removed, the lights go out, the television set is turned off and the air conditioner slows down.

Electrical Bills Cut The system is being used in Sin-gapore's Mandarin Hotel where it

cut electrical bills about 14 percent over four months, Bar said. Bar says the technology is sim-ple. The problem was finding a device that would save energy with-out losing the guest. "The guest may be paying \$150 a room." Bar said. The guest is king. A hotel

doesn't want to tamper with the The guest, knowing his room costs the same regardless of how much electricity he uses, often is careless about turning off the

lights when he leaves the room. Bar, an tsraeli electrical engineer, set about finding a device that could be installed in existing botels, easily maintained in a developing country, manufactured locally, pay for itself in a short time and which would be easy to

operate, safe and tamper-proof. "The hotel guest could be a child, an old lady or someone who doesn't speak English. If it was too complex, it would be useless," be

The system, developed by Singapore's National Productivity Board, uses a plastic box about twice the size of a package of cigareites — the size is determined by the room key - plus two other modules hidden from view, one linked to the lights and air condi-

tioner and one to the television set. When the guest removes the key, the system goes into operation, cutting power and setting the air conditioning at a predetermined temperature and the fan at low

The system costs about \$100 n room to install, Bar said, and pays for itself in less than a year. The UN Development Program, which bolds the patent on the system so that it can be produced in developing countries, says it would be especially useful in oil-importing countries with high rates of tour-

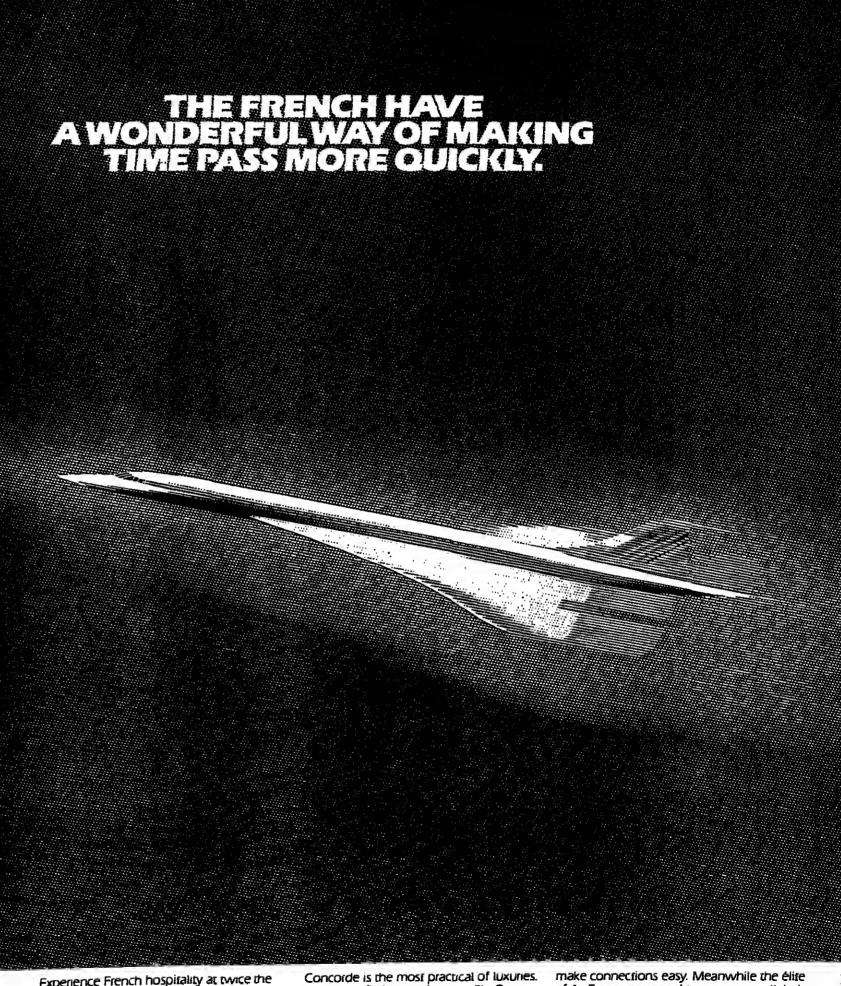
From November, when the system went into operation in the 629 rooms in the old wing of the Mandarin, through February, electricity consumption in that wing, which includes restaurants, meeting rooms and other facilities, was reduced by 14.4 percent, a hotel spokesman said. The hotel has an electric bill of about \$250,000 a month. Bar said.

Arts Agenda

STUTTGART — Donbetti's comic opera
"Viva la Mantma" will enter the repertory of
the Stattgart Opera Mary 27 in a production
by Ernst Poetigen, with sets and costumes by
Yani Busingar. Woldermar Nelsson will conduct and the cast will be headed by Raymond Wolansky in the stile part, Hildegard
Ultranactur, Joan Metalli, Elice Estilintoum,
Wolfgang Probet, Kissumo Lappalainen, Klass
Hirte and Fritz Linke.

LONDON — The Stuttgart Ballet will be at the Colliseum from June 1 to 13, opening with John Neumeier's "Lady of the Carnelli-as" and John Cranilo's version of "Swon Lake" as the full-length productions, as wall Lake" as the full-length productions, as wall as choreographias by Jiri Kylian, Rosenary Halliwell, William Foreythe and Heinz Spoer-II. It will be followed, from Jone 15 to July 11, by the sixth Nureyev Festival, in which the dancer will appear with the London Festival Bellet in "Glassio" and in his own production of "The Sleeping Beauty," and with the Boston Ballet in its production, new this way, of "Swans Links". year, of "Swan Lake."

PARIS - The flutists Marce Alain Marian and the plants Jean-Caude Pennetier will give a program of operatio paraphreses and variations by Licz, Chopin and other composers from May 19 to 23 of 6:30 p.m. in the Theatre de la Ville.



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Page 9 Tuesday, May 19, 1981 **

NESS NEWS BRIEFS

Eyes Majority Stake in Dutch Volve

Eyes Majoray Season Covernment plans to grant kind W. Netherlands — The Dutch Government plans to grant V shout 300 million guilders (\$117.65 million) of funding states stake in the automaker to a majority level. Deputy states said Monday. State's State in uncompanies Wiegel said Monday.

Ministry spokesing which or

imics Ministry spokesman in the Hague said an agreement of Sweden, which owns 55 percent of Volvo Car, should be the could not give details see on the least of t on. He could not give details yet on the breakdown of the low high the state's stake will rise from the current 45 per-

Diugar Rejects New Offer by Berisford

British Sugar Corp. rejected on Monday a renewed and be bid made last month by S&W Berisford. British Sugar said bably would be damaging to both companies, given their

ction document, British Sugar Corp. forecast pretax profit million for fiscal 1981, ending Sept. 27, versus £34 million dded that it expenses, it is the previous year. dded that it expects a 43-percent increase in total dividends

on, Fidelity Financial End Talks

ELES - H.F. Ahmanson and Co. and Fidelity Financial ionday that they have terminated negotiations for Ahman-te certain assets and liabilities of Fidelity. The companies e unable to agree on accounting and tax matters necessary

m Express, Lloyds Bank Plan Venture

Lloyds Bank said Monday that it has agreed with Amerito merge their existing pound travelers check business in a new jointly owned company, to be set up in 1982. Talks with other British banks, who have been invited to join the ds said.

an Ready to Help in MGM Film Deal

ELES - Financier Kirk Kerkorian is prepared to invest allion to help Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Film Co. finance its juisition of United Artists Corp., a Kerkorian spokesman The spokesman said Mr. Kerkorian, the controlling share-G-M Film, would make his investment in a new public

-G-M stock and debt securities. Im would pay at least \$350 million for United Artists, acidustry sources. Neither M-G-M Film nor Transamerica Artists' parent, have commented on the estimated price.

errand Aide Pledges ng Defense of Franc

Igency Disputches A close aide to Presi-Francois Mitterrand nday that the new mment will firmly dene's current rate and

within the European siem. spin, who succeeded and early this year as e Socialist Party, said terview, "I want to say that we intend to deits value and we have ounce, down from \$10.98.

pursue this policy."

"We have sizeable h have practically not 1 — we have used only t - and we will use and a certain number echnical measures, to hidity of the franc, in cacy remains in the :: ency remains in the

was again fixed in European Mooetary against the Deutsche antly without Bank of vention. Midday cal-

dealers showed it at f the EMS. urt, dealers said that nce sold a little over DM and the Bundes-it near 230 million attempt to support the

drifted mostly lower or European currenquoted near the close ling at 5.5185 francs, .5536 Friday. dealers said dollar followed changes in Profits....

the interest rates on Eurodollars. The rise of prime rates by U.S. banks came too late in the day to have much effect in Europe, al-though the dollar firmed in New York.

Gold markets were quiet and prices eased with the prime rate changes in the United States, Gold closed in Zurich at \$481.50 a troy ounce, down from \$484.50 Friday. The closing London price was \$480.75, down from \$484. Silver inc. We want a franc closed in London at \$10.94 an

COMPANY REPORTS

Revenue and profits, in millions, ore in local not help economic stability. : currencies unless otherwise Indicated.

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Per Share..... West Germany Standard Elektrik Lorenz Year 1780

But sources here say the IMF ange rates for May 18, 1981, excluding bank service charges.

To Focus

this week to relax their tight grip on credit, even at the risk of fueling inflation, in the hope of easing unemployment and belpiog the de-veloping countries out of reces-

About 800 finance ministers, central bank governors and offi-cials from about 140 countries are gathering in this tropical West African capital for a series of talks culminating in Thursday's meeting of the interim committee of the In-ternational Monetary Fund. This is the policy-making section of the

informed sources, is one that has been building up in the international economic community for

It is whether members should enlarge the pool of paper credit that the IMF lends to member countries to ease their balance of payments problems and belp them protect their economies from furher stagnation io the present bleak economic climate.

On one side are the monetarists rigorously championed by the Reagan administration. They advocate a strict hold on credit by

NEWS ANALYSIS

main threat to world economie sta-

On the other side are those, like France's new Socialist president, Francois Mitterrand, and many Third World leaders, who want to stimulate consumption and de-

a unit measured against a basket of major currencies and shared out among the IMF member countries according to the size of their economies. A member can use its own currency to obtain SDRs to finance its balance of payments deficit, and has to buy back its own currency later with SDRs or

major currencies. The total pool of SDRs has been expanded several times in the past, making more credit available, but the monetarists are opposed to a new allocation of SDRs because they fear this will refuel worldwide

inflation.
The U.S. Treasury undersecre tary for-monetary affairs, Beryl Sprinkel, said in Paris last week that adding to the existing pool of

He also opposed any softening

The bard-line U.S. stand will be backed here by ministers from several major Western powers. But, with the interim committee meeting on the African continent for

The IMF's most immediate

IMF Meeting On Credit By George Short

Reuers
LIBREVILLE, Gabon — Western financial leaders will be asked

lending agency.

The central issue, according to

several years.

such means as high interest rates and public spending cuts to fight inflation, which they see as the

mand in the bope of boosting eco-nomic growth and creating jobs.

The IMF's paper credit takes the form of special drawing rights,

SDRs now, when world liquidity is high, would increase inflation and

of the tough economic programs, often including cuts in social ser-vices, that the IMF imposes oo borrowers.

the first time, a big effort is expected from developing countries for some moves towards stimulating world economic growth.

needs for funds are less urgent following its agreement with Saudi Arabia earlier this month under which it will borrow the equivalent of 8 billion SDRs over two years. At present, one SDR is worth the equivalent of \$1.1773.

still faces the problem of whether to\go ahead with another allocation of SDRs - an enlargement of the total number of SDRs to be shared out among member coun-trics — for the next three years.

Prime Rate The rate charged by banks on loans to -21 their most creditworthy corporate customers. in percent -15

110

Prime Hits 20%; Wall Street Prices Up

NEW YORK - Prices on the New York Stock Exchange, jolted by a boost in the prime lending rate to 20 percent, closed

mixed in moderate trading Monday. The Dow Jones industrial average, which wared 12.88 points Friday, closed off 0.15 at 985.77 Monday. The average gained 9.55 points overall last week.

Advances led declines, 902-598, among the 1,898 issues traded on the New York exchange. The volume was 42.51 million shares, down from 45.46 million traded Fri-

Prices were slightly lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. Investors were disturbed that several of the nation's major banks, led by Morgan Guaranty, Citibank and Chase Manhattan, raised their prime rate lending rate a balf point to 20 percent

Investor Concern

The increases came just one week after banks boosted the rate to 19°; percent. A month ago, the rate charged by major banks was 1715 percent.

The increase came amid concern that the

credit in an effort to slow monetary growth and fight inflation. The board's policy-making Open Market Committee met Monday.

After relatively slow growth early in the year, the nation's basic money supply surged at an annual rate of 18.7 percent in April. That apparently has led to credit tightening by the Fed that has pushed up

The Open Market Committee meeting was private, and decisions will not be announced for at least a month. But the general consensus among economists who follow the Fed was that the committee was likely to continue its tight money policy.

Some investors believe interest rates are oear a peak. That is ooe reason the market rallied late last week. But many other ex-perts think the charges will soon top last December's record 21½ percent.

On the NYSE floor, Atlantic Richfield was active in trading that included a block of 192,900 shares at 48!:.

American Express was higher with a ock of 105.100 at 44. Scott Paper had one of 200,000 shares traded at 19. Deao Witter Reynolds, which climbed 91/2

dent, Andrew J. Melton Jr., sent a letter to employes last week saving Dean Witter was not engaged in merger talks and was not interested in them.

Housing Starts Up

U.S. housing starts in April rose 4.2 percent to an annual rate of 1.34 million, the Commerce Department said Monday. The increase follows a revised 6.1 percent rise in March and leaves starts 28.6 percent higher

than a year earlier. The Commerce Department also said Monday that U.S. personal income rose \$13.2 billioo, or 0.6 percent, in April to an annual rate of \$2.351 trillion. The increase came after a 0.9 percent rise in March. The department said personal spending rose 0.2 percept in April after a 0.7 percent rise in March.

The department said private wages and salaries grew \$3.1 billion in April after rising \$8.9 billion in March.

The Fed said that the capacity use rate for U.S. factories rose to \$0.3 percent in April from 80 percent in March. It was the highest rate since April, 1980, when factories used 80.3 percent of their capacity, the Fed

Feeling Grows in Britain Sprinkel Optimistic That Recession at Bottom

By Steven Ratmer New York Times Service

1981

1980

LONDON — After nearly two years of decline, the battered Brit-ish economy appears to have hit bottom and may even be on the verge of a modest recovery, ac-cording to government and private economists in Britain.

This view is tentative, but it is supported by a number of indicators such as housing starts and iodustrial production. At the very least, a growing sense that the slide will not last forever has encouraged British officials to stick to

their policy of restraint.

Although the most positive statements about the economy have come from aides to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, the changing mood appears to extend

beyond government circles.

The latest quarterly survey taken by the Confederation of British Industry was the least gloomy in two years, and it suggested a bottoming out. Private economists have expressed similar sequiments.

Doubts Remain

"Quite a few industrialists have become more optimistic," said David F. Lomax, the National Westminster Bank's group economic adviser. "The recession has probably bottomed out, although I'm not absolutely convinced it has,

The severity of the recession in Britain has helped slow inflation by squeezing wage and price in-creases. Prices have been rising lately at an annual rate of about 8 percent, compared with a peak of 22 percent a year ago. But there has been a staggering

cost: 2.4 million workers are unemployed and manufacturing output has fallen 19-percent. Even if a recovery becomes more elearly apparent, few econo-

mists expect it to be particularly robust, partly due to the govern-ment's commitment to limiting the growth of money and credit. The country is sharply divided over whether the Thatcher admin-istration's program for dealing with the recession has succeeded in huilding a better base for ecocom-

ie recovery. The strongest evidence favoring the Thatcher program consists of productivity figures, which have remained constant despite the severity of the recession. This is encouraging because productivity usually falls during an economie shump. So British economists expect substantial gains when a recovery becomes pronounced.

As well there is little doubt that the closing of inefficient factories has left Britain better able to compete in world markets. Mrs. Thatcher's critics, however.

argue that efficient factories have

been closed as well. Many of these probably were run by export-ori-ented companies, which have suffered from the high foreign-exchange value of the pouod, Also, while Mrs. Thatcher's poli-

cies may have left many companies in a stronger competitive position, some economists doubt that much has been done to replace the lost industrial capacity.

While the shakeout has been useful for some companies, there have not been enough start-ups, said Rolf Dahrendorf, director of the Loodon School of Economics. Even if the economic decline has ended, he says, a substantial recov-

By Elizabeth Bailey

New York Times Service

LONDON - For more than a

decade the British government and

Britain's largest main-frame com-

puter manufacturer, ICL Ltd., have been conducting an on-again,

The latest move came last week

when the government stepped in to

thwart a possible marriage be-tween ICL and an U.S.-based com-

puter manufacturer, Sperry Corp. The government apparently decided that it was important to keep

Before the government decided

to act, it consulted major ICL

shareholders. "The initial reaction

might have been to push ICL into a new association, but more re-

laxed thinking led us to believe

continue more independently," said Ronald Artus, chief investment adviser to the Prudential As-

surance company, which bolds 3

drop of almost 45 percent for the fiscal year ended Sept. 30, 1980, The earnings fell to \$53 million from \$96 million and ICL an-

nounced it was laying off 2,500 employees, 10 percent of its work

Caught by Surprise

These problems surprised the government, which believed that

reached solid financial footing fol-

lowing the government-sponsored

1968 merger of the two British

In December, 1979, the govern-

ment sold its 25 percent stake in ICL for almost \$74 million. This

move was in line with the Thatcher

administration's policy of selling

companies that formed ICL.

computer manufacturer had

ICL last fall reported a profit

percent of ICL's stock.

off-again relationship.

ICL British-owned.



Margaret Thatcher

London, 2 Years After Selling Stake,

Steps In to Reassert Influence on ICL

When the government disposed

"The entire company had a mar-

ket capitalization worth less than

the government got for its 25 per-cent share a year earlier," said Bill

Scott Goff Hancock, "The govern-

'Profit Ceiling'

\$80 million, with repayment to be

made when pretax earnings ex-ceeded 74 percent of sales. "ICL

then made a decision to go for vol-

time sales instead of profitability,

said Michael Whitaker, electronics

analyst at Simoo & Coates, a Lon-

"ICL took that 714 percent as a profit ceiling." Mr. Dixoo said.

The company kepl expanding its product base and then grew as fast as it could. A 7½ profit margin was

simply out enough to finance that kind of growth. Sales increased five fold between 1972 and 1980."

bolding its own against the compe-

tition, including Ioternational Business Machines Corp. ICL, helped by the British government's

preferential buying policies, cap-tured 35 percent of the domestic computer market, 9 percent of the

European market and 3 percent of

the international market

For a while ICL seemed to be

don brokerage house.

of its holding, ICL stock was trad-ing at \$4 a share. This spring the price went as low as 60 cents a share before take-over rumors lift-

ed it to 85 cents.

state-held interests in private com-panies, agement was criticized for trying to market a wide spectrum of products. Even with the 1976 ac-

cent share a year earlier," said Bill million. This year analysts esti-Dixon, financial analyst with the mate an outflow of a further \$300

London-based brokerage firm of million, According to Mr. Dixon,

ment began to look too smart by half," he added.

by the government in March to the computer manufacturer could be

The computer company had run into problems before. In 1972 the government lent ICL more than the company's top management

ing.

from IBM.

About Interest Rates

RIYADH - U.S. interest rates could begin to come down io "a few days to a few weeks." Beryl Sprinkel, Treasury undersecretary for monetary affairs, said Monday. Mr. Sprinkel, in Rivadh for a meeting of the U.S.-Saudi Joint Economic Commission, said he be-lieves the Federal Reserve Board

Fed can get control of the money

quisition of Singer Business Ma-

chines, a producer of mini-computers, ICL was still beavily commit-

ted to developing the big computers most vulnerable to competition

sales totaled \$1.15 billion, ICL suf-

fered a cash outflow of some \$220

\$420 millioo in loans guaranteed

computer manufacturer could be

By exerting the influence it gained by guaranteeing the loans, the government last week replaced

with a oew team of its own choos-

Although negotiations with

Sperry and other merger candi-dates were ended when ICL's new management took over, Christo-

pher Laidlaw, the company's new

chairman, told a news conference that "the way industry is moving it is essential to have partnerships

and alliances with complementary companies. There has been no

At a meeting with financial writ-ers in New York, Sperry's chair-man, J. Paul Lyet, said his compa-oy was still interested in holding

Now the British government is waiting to see whether ICL's new

management can turn around the troubled computer company. Although the government is willing to help an old friend, analysts say.

further comment from ICL.

talks with ICL.

ne international market.

Despite these gains, ICL's mancome deeply involved.

used up in the next 18 months.

In its latest fiscal year, when

should begin to get control of the money supply soon. "I thick it is imminent," he said, Mr. Sprinkel said, however, that although he is optimistic that the

coming down." "It could be in a few days to a few weeks," he said.

supply, it is "clearly having some difficulty in doing so."

But he said that as soon as the

market is "confident that this has

happened, interest rates will be

Volcker, Reagan Meet

He called a reduction in the growth of the monetary aggregates a main factor in President Reagan's oew economic plan. "If we don't get control of the monetary base, the program will be a shambles," he said,

In Washington, President Reagan conferred with Fed Chair-man Paul A. Volcker, a White Mr. Volcker told reporters when

he left the White House that the meeting dealt with the economy in general. He made oo further com-Mr. Sprinkel said the United

States favors "a harmony of eco-nomic policy" between countries with such basic factors as inflation closely aligned.
"We all want stable interest

rates," he said." In London, Albert Wojnilower, First Boston's managing director and chief economist, told a press conference that U.S. interest rates have not peaked.

Awaits Peak

Mr. Woinilower said, "We are far from having seen the highs in ioterest rates for the U.S." and the upward pressure for the dollar that

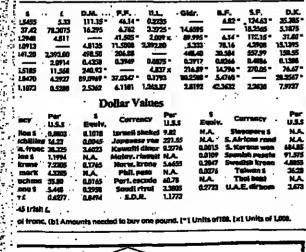
The Fed Monday issued supplementary data showing \$9.3 billion of the average \$429.5 billion of the oation's money supply, M-1B, dur-ing April represented shifts to "other checkable deposits" from sources other than demand depo-

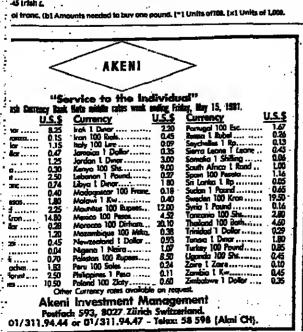
A Fed spokesman stressed that this data is added information and that MI-B as it has been calculated will continue to be issued. He said a published report late Friday was inaccurate in saying there had been a downward revision io the M-1B series based oo the new

French Trade Deficit

PARIS - France's trade deficit narrowed to a seasonally adjusted 2.18 billion francs (\$394.93 million) in April from 3.61 hillion in March, the Foreign Trade Ministry reported Monday. The country had a 2.25 billion deficit in April

CURRENCY RATES





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Office in Hong Kong under establishment. ਮੌਤ at 31st December 1980. Issued share capital Dh. 210 milhon (U.S. \$57 million). Total assets exceed Dh. 3.7 billion (U.S. St bullion)

Current assets Current liabilities

Headquarters .

Stock price, May 8, 1981

N.Y.S.E. consolidated close

Stock price, 52-week range ...

Employees, Dec. 31, 1980

Squibb Sees New Drug as Fiscal Remedy

By Leslie Wayne

New York Times Service NEW YORK - Squibb shareholders, who gathered recently for their annual meeting in the company's futuristic beadquarters in Princeton, N.J., heard the company's executives once again sing the praises of Capoten. its new drug for serious forms of high blood pressure that it hails as a medical break-

More than a breakthrough in medicine, however, Capoten, the trade name for the drug captopril, is being viewed as a possible economic breakthrough for Squibb, having the potential to rescue the concern from years of lackluster earnings and to add new-life to its aging product line.

"This drug means everything to Squibb," said George N. Wright, pharmaceutical analyst with First Manhattan. "The drug represents a new theory and the question of its ultimate success revolves around its ultimate side effects. There are two camps - the doubters and the believers."

The believers argue that Capoten, which works by inhibiting the development of an agent in the body that increases blood pressure, could carve for Squibb a niche of \$300 million a year in the estimated \$3.5 billion cardiovascular market.

Doubters point to some potentially serious side effects, the most troubling being a possible drop in white blood cells that could eave the patient less resistant to infections.

Because of Capoten's problems, the Food and Drug Administration, which approved

with existing medications for hypertension

fatigue depression and impotence.

The big question facing Squibb is how Capoten will perform on a mass scale. About 6,000 persons have so far used the drug in the 17 countries where it has either been approved or is about to be approved.

Harris Upham. "If these toxicities are overstated, and we find that the drug starts going into the moderate hypertension mar-ket, it's a commercial bonanza. You have a

There is little in the present lineup at Squibb to cause much excitement on Wall Street, although some analysts give high marks to Squibb's management and say the company has a solid marketing program and is well respected by physicians.

Earnings have been relatively flat for the last five years. Squibb had net income of \$127.4 million on sales of about \$1.68 billion in 1980, compared with 1979 earnings of \$123.7 million on sales of \$1.45 billion. Squibb's product line is laden with mature drugs, most of which have already come off patent, and thus, can be readily copied.

It makes the Theragran line of mulnivita-

Capoten last April 6, restricts its use to cases mins, one of the largest-selling brands, and where all other treatments have failed and last year introduced Corgard, the trade requires that Capoten patients have blood name for nadolol, a drug used to treat both and urine samples taken before and during hypertension and angina pectoris that has treatment.

Capoten's attraction, however, is that is beta-blocker market, a group of drugs that does not have the side effects associated gets its name from the way they work on the central nervous system to cause the heart to beat slower.

About 35 percent of Squibb's earnings come from two other areas - Charles of the Ritz Group, a cosmetic and fragrance subsidiary the earnings of which have grown by 33 percent annually since 1976, and a con-"It's awesome," said D. Larry Smith, a fectionery segment, which manufactures first vice president with Smith Barney Life Savers candies and Bubble Yum.

In the future, Squibb wants to stake out a larger share of the enormous and lucrative hypertension drug market. Capoten is seen by the company as a key element in its move market that's 15 times bigger, and that's the into cardiovascular activities and important to the fate of the company over the next

Wall Street analysis have favored Squibb

on the basis of Capoten for the last couple

of years. The most vocal and earliest in this camp has been David M. Paisley, a vice president at Merrill Lynch, who believes that Capoten "is truly a play for 10 years." Nonetheless, there are some clouds on the horizon. There is the fear that the FDA's restrictive labeling may discourage Capo-ten's use and that Capoten may be challenged by a drug in the testing stages at Merck that is intended to work in the same way as Capoten, but without the side ef-

Squibb AT A GLANCE Corporation

Three months	ended	
March 31	1981	1980
Revenues	\$406,694,000	5347,361,000
Net income	17,620,000	16,730,000
Earnings per	share \$0.36	\$0.36
Year ended		4070
Dec. 31	1980	1979
Revenues	\$1,675,780,000	\$1,452,712,000
Net income	127,426,000	123,722,000
Earnings per	share \$2.65	\$2.71

Main lines of business Percent contribution to December 19	80 revenues
Health care products	20%
Total assets, Dec. 31, 1980 \$1,9	05,669,000

1,007,706,000

410,613,000

37%-24%

... 27.000

Merrill Lynch's Mr. Paisley, bowever, be-lieves that "many patients will demand Capoten, and if they can't get it from Dr. Brown, they will go to Dr. Smith." The real determination of the success nr failure of Capoten may not come until 1983.

Third World Nations Adopting Economic Strategy of Self-Help

By Edward Schumacher

New York Times Service MONTEVIDEO - Senior economic officals from all the Latin American countries, meeting here under the auspices of the Economic Commission for Latin America. a UN agency, have adopted a regional development strategy for the next decade that pots a new stress on self-help.

The inward-looking focus of the strategy that emerged from the meeting last week surprised officials from industrial countries, though all the usual demands were

For the past decade, the world has been divided between the in-dustrial countries of the north and the developing countries to the south who bave called for a new international economic order ranging from the restructuring of the international monetary system to dictating the terms of trade.

Now, in part because of frustranon and in part because of new analyses, the Third World coun-tries are turning more to each other in their attempt to improve the lot of their peoples.

"There is a growing feeling to look to ourselves," said Enrique V. Iglesias, executive secretary of the Economic Commission for Latin America and one of a new genera-tion of Third World leaders. "The mood now is to re-evaluate, to see what we can do individually and together."

Third World leaders are careful to say that the new focus does not replace, but supplements, the North-South discussions. Officials in Montevideo said they regarded with great apprehension the meet-ing between President Reagan and President Jose Lopez Portillo of Mexico scheduled for next month. leaders of both sides, although

most are pessimistic. In addition, the Group of 77, the bloc of Third World countries in the United Nations designed to foster what is becoming to becalled South-South economic rela-

tions, including even the establish-ment of a small secretariat begins a conference in Caracas this week. This new focus is reflected Argentine economist Raul Prebisch's theories for a new international or-der. Mr. Prebisch, 80, stresses the need for developing countries to change social and cultural attitudes so as to increase savings and productive investment. He calls for zurbs in both government spending and the conspicuous consumer spending by the region's wealthy

"As a pragmatic and realistic man," he said in an interview, "I would rather concentrate my aspirations on things that can be accomplished in the next two to three years."

Cooperation Plans The new focus comes partly from the inequitable distribution of income between rich and poor in the Third World and partly from a growing fear of rising pro-

tectionism among the industrial

countries. The mutual assistance being exolored among Third World countries inclodes preferential tariffs, exchanges of training and technology, and closer links in transportation. The potential, proponents say, is reflected in the sixfold increase in trade among Third World countries from 1967 to 1977, only part of which was due to oil price increases, according to UN figures.

They are hoping the deadlock in the North-South talks will be broken at an October conference of almost nothing in 1970 to \$1.5 b

lion in 1978. But behind the South-Sou movement are competing politic and economic agendas. The oil-i porting countries hope to attri favorable direct lending from oil-exporting countries, which turn hope to deflect some of pressure by considering all for

of cooperation. Venezuela, which with Mexico already selling oil at preferent prices to some of the poorer con tries of the Caribbean basin. spearheading the movement.

New Muscle

It is the larger, newly industrizing countries such as India a Egypt that have the most to give technical assistance and the m to gain from trade. The muscu young industries are looking. markets, raising the concern smaller countries that a depend relation with a Third World co try is not much different than w an industrial one. The larger co tries reply that at least their to nology and attitude are more or patible.

The earlier successes of As countries such as South Korea ingapore in overcoming inter tional obstacles and now the m recent successes of countries s as Chile and Brazil within L America itself are partly beh the new in ward-looking focus.

"We do not see real econo ense in focusing on the simple chotomy between North South countries," said France Garbes, international director the Chilean Central Bank, "ft. dynamically changing situa with much in the middle."

Golf Course, Tennis Courts, Health Spa, Marina, Elegant Club. Apartments from \$200,000 to \$2,000,000.

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Yamani, Kuwait's Oil Minister Confer

BAHRAIN — Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani and the oil minister of Kuwait, Ali Khalifa al-Sabah, met in Riyadh Monday, a week before the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries meets on prices

Gulf oil market analysts said the two were probably trying to recon-cile divergent positions.

Saudi Arabia, the largest oil exporter, is flooding the market with a buge output of 10.3 million barrels a day in a bid to reunify OPEC prices, creating a glut that is puting pressure on some exporters to

The Saudis themselves charge 32 a barrel, but other prices are higher, up to \$41 a barrel, and heikh Yamani bas said some are

might agree to a freeze, arguing that in due course this would give

Analysis said Kuwait belongs to a majority that would oppose price cuts in Geneva on May 25 but

Sheikh Yamani a real-term price fall because of the rate of world inflation.

The official Saudi press agency said the oil ministers held talks af-ter Sheikh Ali Khalifa delivered a letter from the emir of Kuwait, Sheikh Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah to Crown Prince Fahd, who runs the day-to-day operations of Saudi Arabia under King Khalid.

Sheikh Yamani will discuss international oil policy with West German cabinet ministers and in dustrialists in Bonn on Friday, German spokesmen also

Nigerian Output Down

Meanwhile, the New Yorkbased Petroleum Intelligence Weekly reported Monday that oil production in Nigeria has alipped as low as 1.2 million barrels a day this month as a result of a soften-

Industry sources said Nigeria was producing more than 2 million barrels a day late last year, Low sulphur crudes from NigerSea, priced in a range from \$38 to \$41 a barrel, remain under greatest pressure in the current soft market. North Sea Ninian crude is on offer on the spot market at only \$33 a barrel, the weekly said. Algerian Oil Minister Belkacem

Nabi said in an interview with the weekly An-Nahar Arab Report and Memo Monday that Algeria opposes an oil price freeze or re-

Amsterdam

Brussels

European Stock Markets

London

Frankfurt Close 52,50 480,50 123,50 124,50 125,50 271,50 261,50 271,

Zurich

Eurocurrency Interest Rates

Selected Over-the-Counter

Closing Prices, May 18, 1981 Fidlory
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Floating Rate Notes Closing prices, May 18, 1981

Non Banks

Hessische Landesbank - Girozentrale-

Progress Report 1980

Another year of good results

In a year of high interest rates, fluctuating currency values, and a difficult economic environment Hessische Landesbank, one of Germany's top ten banks, maintained in 1980 its steady course towards achieving its twin objectives of quality growth and consistent earnings. Total assets rose by 10.7% to DM 54.4 billion. Operating results improved over the previous year, again enabling the Bank to strengthen its reserves.

During the year, Hessische Landesbank took decisive steps to facilitate access to key international capital markets and to expand its overall service capabilities. At mid-year, the Bank started operations in London by integrating an already existing branch of a subsidiary, and opened Hessische Landesbank International S. A. in Luxembourg. At the beginning of 1981, existing facilities in New York were con-

verted into a full-service branch. The Bank's domestic as well as international business continued to develop favorably in 1980. Despite pressures on interest margins and stringently applied risk criteria, foreign lending grew satisfactorily. Emphasized were loans to industrialized countries as well as foreign trade finance and Eurocredits for German corporations.

Foreign commercial business also recorded gains. Documentary business and short-term

financing grew considerably. Turbulence in currency markets resulted in increased foreign ex-change activity on behalf of the Bank's clients and those of Hesse's Sparkassen. Further expansion in securities business was highlighted by increased placement with foreign institutions of DM fixed-interest paper, including the Bank's own bearer bonds.

Money market operations, transacted principally on behalf of central banks, other financial institutions and corporations, were expanded. The Bank now draws on its central money desk in Frankfurt as well as the combined capabilities of its dealing rooms in London, New York,

and Luxembourg. Headquartered in Frankfurt, Hessische Landesbank is a government-backed universal bank concentrating on wholesale banking and medium to long-term
financing. The Bank's services are
International S.A. tailored for large domestic and international corporations, foreign

governments and other financial institutions. It also acts as banker to the State of Hesse and performs clearing functions and other centralized services for Hesse's 52 Sparkassen.

Although the Bank's strengthened balance structure and expanded service potential in recent years are gratifying achievements, current economic uncertainties must be strongly factored into the outlook for 1981, and Hessische Landesbank will pursue a policy of prudence and caution.

For a copy of our 1980 Annual Report or further information. please get in touch with:

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Luxembourg Subsidiary Helaba Luxembourg Hessische Landesbank 4, Place de Paris Tel:(52)4994011, Tx: 3295 hela lu

Financial Highlights			OM million
December 31	1978	1979	1980
Business Volume	46,974	51,843	57,195
Balance sheet total	45,032	49.150	54,427
Total credit volume	36,212	41,420	45,542
Short-term assets	9,630	10,133	11,806
Due from banks	8,062	7,700	7,683
Due from customers	1,568	2,433	4,123
Long-term lending	23,359	25,865	27,466
Lending to banks	3,090	3.719	4,192
Lending to customers	20,269	22,146	23,274
Short-term liabilities	10,201	10,312	13,447
Long-term liabilities	5,476	6.847	7.262
Bonds issued	19,485	21,248	22,354
Capital and reserves	936	1,086	1,151

Helaba Frankfurt

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Floating Rate!

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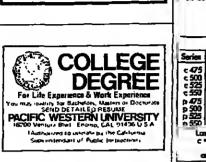
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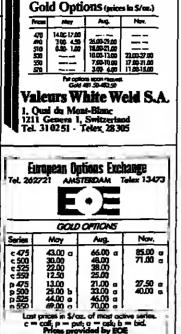
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NOTICE

U.S. \$50,000,000



Holders are hereby informed that the 1st Jüly 1981 redemption of US\$7.000,000 has been satisfied through purchase in the open market, and the balance remaining in circulation after this date is US\$36,000,000.

> THE CHASE MANHATTAN BANK, N.A. Principal Paving Agent

NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices May 18 Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall S.

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Montreal Stock Closing Prices, May 15, 1

ASK FOR IT EVERY IF

International Herald This We've got news for the

Kleinwort Benson A summary of the Statement by Mr. Robert Henderson, Chairman of the parent company, KLEINWORT, BENSON, LONSDALE LIMITED in the 1980 Report and Accounts

Group profit, after tax and after transfers to inner reserves, totalled £19,015,000. This represents an increase of 57% over last year's total of £12,096,000, which was itself 33% above the 1978 figures. The dividend of 9p compares with 6.5p per share for 1979. The disclosed capital and reserves have increased to £154,864,000 (up 40%). BANKING

BANKING
Consolidated balance sheet totals increased by £456,000,000 in the first six months and by a further £243,000,000 in the second six months of 1980, a total increase of 29% over the previous year, and the overall level of profitability in the Banking Division increased. A good start has been made in developing the business potential of Martens & Weyhausen. In Australia, we have obtained the necessary permissions for the formation of a 50:50 joint venture with Colonial Mutual Life Assurance of Melbourne which will engage in corporate finance work, project finance and banking. Our branch and subsidiary in Hong Kong continue to broaden their activities and the representative offices in New York, Chicago, Singapore, Tokyo and in other tetritories played a productive role in our world-wide banking activities. world-wide banking activities.

In the Middle East, our business has grown on a broad front, with many different parts of the Group involved. Fendrake Limited also has had a good year. BULLION

The unprecedented activity in bullion towards the end of 1979 was surpassed in the early months of 1980. In London, New York and Hong Kong, the skills of Sharps Pixley's gold and silver dealers and their support staff were thoroughly tested, and we believe they have gained considerably in market share and reputation. Their contribution to our banking group profits in 1980 was exceptionally large. Our two bullion processing companies, J. S. Knight and Edward Day & Baker also enjoyed another excellent year. CORPORATE FINANCE

The gross revenue earned by the Corporate Finance Division comformbly exceeded that earned in any previous year. There was a very high level of activity in all areas of the Division's operations, both domestic and international. In February of this year we were pleased to act in the successful offer for sale to the public of Ordinary Shares in British

PROTECTS PROJECTS

The Project Division has had a satisfactory year. Although British exporters currently face many difficulties, the Division has successfully arranged financial support for significant export values during the year. These included the first ECGD—underwritten.

Buyer Credit to be arranged for the People's Republic of China, Valuable advisory assignments have been carried out for clients in the Far East, Latin America and Europe.

The funds under the management both of Kleinwort Benson Investment Management Limited and of Kleinwort Benson International Investment Limited have again increased, both in number and in total value. Domestically and internationally, the performance of our funds has been of a high order. The Trustee Department had a

Our subsidiaries in Jersey and Guernsey continue to prosper. Kleinwort Benson Geneva has also made good progress.

20 Fenchurch Street, London ECSP 3DB

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This announcement appears as a matter of record only.

U.S. \$150,000,000

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Fluor Corporation White Shield Greece Oil Corporation (a subsidiary of Basic Resources Corporation)

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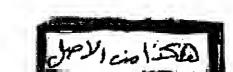
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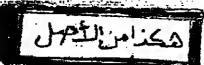
Funds Provided by

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Solution to Previous Puzzle

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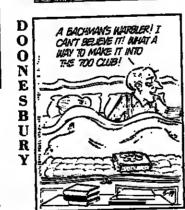












Unscramble these four Jumbles one letter to each square, to form

SOITH

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LAHRDY

Answer here: A



HELD TO IMPROVE

VISION AT

NIGHT.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Jumbles: SOOTY CLUCK JACKET ENOUGH

Answer: What the lady boxer was, absolutely!—
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(Answers tomorrow)





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Western Europe: 648KHz, and 463M Medium Wave, 5,975, 4,890, 7,120, 7,185, 7,255, 9,410, 9,750, 12,895 and 15,070 KHz in the 49, 41, 21, 22 and 17 meter bands. East Africa: 1413KHz and 212M Medium Wave. 25450, 21,640, 17,855, 15,420, 12,095, 11,820, 9,560, 7,129 and 6,050 KHz in the 11, 13, 14, 19, 24, 25, 31, 42 and 49 meter bands. North and Horth West Africa: 25450, 31,470, 15,070, 11,750, 9,410, 7,130 and 5,975 KHz in the 11, 13, 19, 25 31, 42 and 50 meter bands.

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Southern Asia: 1413KHz and 212M Medium Wave. 25.650, 21,550, 17,770, 15.310, 11,750, 9,600, 7,180 and 6,195 KHz in the 11, 13, 16, 19, 25, 31, 41 and 48 meter bands. Best and South East Asia: 25,650, 17,770, 15,310, 11,865, 9,570, 6,175 and 3,915 KHz in the 11, 16, 17, 25, 31, 46 and 76 meter bands. Also for Singupore only: 60,990 KHz VHF.

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International Herald Tribune We've got news for you.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arrold and Bob Lee DENNIS THE MENACE



'I'M GONNA WATCH TELEBISHION WITH YA ... BUT FIRST WE GOTTA SWITCH TO CHANNEL NINE!

BOOKS

"WATCH OUT FOR THE FOREIGN GUESTS!" China Encounters the West

By Orville Schell. Pantheon. 178 pp. \$8.95.

Reviewed by Howard Simons

WAS a foreign guest in China in 1978 and again in 1980. The Chinese were warier of me on the first. visit than they were on the second. This is one personal and impressionistic measure of the change now taking

place in that vast country.

Other indicators of change over so short a time period are readily evident, more in the cities than in the countryside. In 1978, pigs and vegeta-ble plots were about all that was pri-vately owned. Today, there are private cars and trucks, private markets, barbers, tailors and restaurants. One Chinese told me last year, "The private tailors are more expensive than the state store, but they do betterquality work."

Lingerie and Credit Cards

In 1978, color was just returning to dress. It had been barred during the "terrible time" of the notorious Gang of Four. Today, on the main shopping street, around the corner from the Pe king Hotel, is a window display of col-orful, patterned lingerie. Unthinkable two years ago. There is also a Seiko watch store.

One more example. In 1978, the Chinese would not accept American Express checks. Today, at the Canton airport the foreign guest is greeted with a buge billboard advertising the American Express credit card and the

word, in English, "Welcome." Orville Schell, a chronicler of modern China, frets about these kinds of changes and the more profound implications that the introduction of Westem technology and its concomitant cultural baggage might have for the People's Republic of China. He puts it

this way: "When [Chinese leader Deng Xi-aoping's] lieutenants speak of their formula for developing their country. The Four Modernizations — industry, agriculture, science and technology, and national defense - it all sounds so simple; a neat, surgical pro-cedure whereby the best features of the industrialized West will be introduced into China like an organ trans-plant. But is anyone calculating the likelihood of tissue rejection? The possibility that the spirit which comes with Western technology may wreak unintended havoc on Chinese soci-

ety?"
For 178 pages Schell finds ways to ask the same question. And he does it cleverly by traveling between China, where he just manages to bump into the most articulate Chinese anyone has mer there, and the United States, where he accompanies Deng and other Chinese leaders on their travels to Washington, Atlanta and Texas.

His chance encounters in China are certainly better than any I had (admit-tedly, he speaks the language and I don't). For example, there is Benefitthe-People Wang, a despicable pimp who hangs out in the Peace Cafe, a "joint" (my word, not his) which ex-isted near the Peking Hotel but which has been closed down by the authorities. And there is Ling Mulan, an extraordinarily sensitive and articulate young woman:

"You've seen all the girls who started to curl their hair up tigh the hair salons. But I don't think really know what beauty is. The just imitating. They have not be chance to develop a sense of be-They think that if they can lookforeign models, they will be beau-Now there are some girls who started wearing foreign hats. I they're quite ugly and inapprop.
But I still don't think that our go ment should forbid people to them. Instead, they should try t plain what beauty and good taste ly are. They should help lead the ple toward it."

In between, he sketches the him of previous attempts on the perchas's leaders to introduce We Thus, for example, Schell ter about the promotion of We learning in the China of the law technology and its conseque

He notes, too, that: "It became increasingly Western technology off to Character work like an obedient team of rowed borses. Technology was trained animal that would ober one's command and jump the service at the boops. It was more like a wild a Moranza (as the Chinese were fond of the service the

wary lest the virus of Western len's scanced his ogy run up China's arm, infer to body, and ravage the China's known and love. Indeed the come to know and love. Indeed the rath of the come to know and love. Indeed the rath of the come to know and love. wistful about an "old China," the match reserved for second for se

brightly written; hard-bound of interesting a Duesdprobably atypical Chinese and
chronicler's alarm, Schell provid

L for one think there are

Hon away from the ravages and stag of the Cultural Revolution - an United unleashed internal forces which the course home will be able to control. To be a home Western notions, influence and Red: tion play a part. But rising of the property of tions, renewed freedoms, pide bushess prideological scabs, and old lust to be buffeting China more at his first. Western technology and its death buffeting accountements. These are the but weath his to China's stability that I be The au watch. A related corner.

BRIDGE

SEVERAL world leaders have enjoyed a game of bridge. Winston four hearts it would sound like the bid, admittedly a rather observed 144 lead in Other actions such as a double the let Torn no guarantee of reaching. It through his game contract, so she decided it mine Milner, for a sure plus score by passing at an acced on Looking at the four hand would not expect South to be a contract of three hearts, by lenes 3 was. West led the club quel (berifel) had shifted briskly to the heart jack in two runs, surprise to him, for East overther Atlanta, 1.3.

East then cashed her spade and perry 1.5.3. that suit if he had it. Then a decided her club honors, allow, Churchill was playing auction when be was called away to mobilize the British fleet at the start of World War L President Eisenhower played when-ever be could and, as Gen. Eisenhower, he squeezed in a game while waiting for news of the North African landings.

Another enthusiast is Deng Xiao-ping, who finds bridge an ideal way to take his mind off the cares of state. Recently he seized the opportunity afforded by the presence in Peking of an American party headed for Shanghai and China's first international tournament. Two Chinese-Americans were invited to a private game, and com-pleting the foursome was Ding Guangen, a member of the Peking team in tournaments and Deng's regular parther. Together they recently won a spe-cial event restricted to China's topranked officials.

One of the visitors was Kathie Wei of New York, a reigning world cham-pion and the leader of the American contingent. She asked for the privilege of playing with her host, and received the courteous response: "That would

the evening, and watching sternly over ways taken.

aggressive player, eager to play half the night if his opponents were will-ing. He played more than his share of the hands, which clearly gave him satisfaction, and he never declined an invitation to game. It appeared that few of his opponents ever had the temerity to double him, but as in the wider world of politics he sometimes had to face a bluff.

On the diagramed deal, Deng sat.
West and Wei sat East. A weak twospade opening by North was doubled
for take-out, and Ding ventured three hearts, relying on the favorable vnl-nerability. His idea was to talk the opponents out of their most likely game contract, four bearts, and in a sense he succeeded.

East, of course, suspected what was happening when three hearts was

century.
"It proved," says Schell, and Tops more difficult to integrate the diction and unruly world of Western 10 If in nology into Chinese life and of than the 19th-century reformer of Final that foreign technology and fi they comprised a form of domit . West of the far subtler but every bit as poly as imperialism itself. It was not,

foreigners in the early days); wif any minute, might leap out of it was in finement and ravage its custodis. This, then, is the thesis. So the ter Bu.

If you are in the mood for a

I, for one, think there is a mo mediate and more profounds lenge. This is whether Deng his and his colleagues — in their

SX SEEGING UP

Howard Simons is managing et a dou-The Washington Post.

By Alon Tru Mic East-

passed around to her. But if the leven hats four hearts it would sound like the

that suit if he had a suit if he possibility that West had a suit in the possibility that West had a suit in the club tricks were exhausted the suit is print and er was able to score three des large to rich tricks for down six.

The suit if he had a suit is the suit in the the suit

"I succeeded Mr. Deng." What I succeeded Mr. Deng." What I succeeded Mr. Deng." What I south. "You could have made a succeeded merable game in hearts or no til log (a.) the lost would have bid four spades with as the you not?"

"That is true. You would me your mining risked four no trump, so you have doubled and been down it surged to mothing."

PLA

Mario Salo

when Wei asked what system they should use, the reply was "Precision, of course." And China's leader then proved himself thoroughly familiar with the system devised by his part-ner's husband, New York shipowner Charles Wei Sitting at Deng's elbow throughout

his consumption of cigarettes, was his daughter, Lan. who was clearly knowledgeable about the game. She occasionally suggested a bid or play to her father, but her advice was not al-The host proved an exuberant and

nothing."
That is not true," retorted who is accustomed to having!
word. "We had 100 points for the not." NORTH(D) ♣QJ10542 ♥854 OAKI **4** 10 EA ◆A ◆A ◆A ◆S WEST **₽383**. O 10863 ₽V) SOUTH 4K75 .♥972°

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terail the first play on Monday, evel play on Monday, evel play on Monday, evel play on Monday, the house when be broke serve to take the set . ona: Serve to land the on the the the best series of the nickly regained his The West as Segmen he broke Conhine has as mean man subject in the fourth set. anyone and the second two match points. pb in two weeks. He train in the mofficial world

parrowed the score to

tender Billy Smith on a Minnesota

Sieve Payne gave Minnoosta a 2-0 lead 14:09 with a back-hander. The Islanders came back 38 seconds later when Bossy ripped a 35-footer past Meloche. That goal gave Bossy 30 points for the playoffs, breaking the mark Trottier set last year. The North Stars made it 3-1 on

another power-play goal, this one by Bobby Smith at 15:20. In the second period, the Islanders showed why they are the defending Stanley Cup champions. Nystrom took a feed from John Tonelli and beat Meloche from in Tonelli and beat Meloche from in the second to 2.2 close at 4:10 to cut the lead to 3-2. Goring then scored his first goal at 7:16 on a screened shot to tie the game while Minnesota's Smith was in the penalty box. The veteran Islanders' center put New York shead, 4-3, four minutes later. As a penalty to Clark Gillies was end-ing, a long breakout pass intended for Minnesona's Al MacAdam hit inesman Ron Finn and rebounded back into the Minnesota zone. Gillies, returning to the ice, took the puck away from Tim Young and fired a quick shot that Meloche blocked. Goring swooped in and batted the rebound into the net at

11:51. The North Stars tied the game early in the third period on Payne's second goal at 1:11. Bossy then put New York ahead with his 17th goal of the playoffs at 2:05 on a feed from Trottier. The assist pushed Trottier's consecutive point-scoring streak to 16 games, a

inner with what proved to be the gamestructure of their blands on Monday.

Goring finished off his natural with what proved to be the gamewinner at 6:34 on a rebound shot.

MHL PLAYOFFS Mianteste vs. N.Y. Islandor: Italianders lead series, 3-61
May 12 — Islandors & Minneadta 3
May 14 — Islandors & Minneadta 3
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Scoring Summary N.Y. Islanders 7, Microscoto 5 (Bassey 2 (17), the Kentucky Derby, Less than hystrom 14), Gorina 3 (8), Trouter [11]; Chefstoff (7), Poyno 2 [16], Robby Smith (7), Clocaretti three hours earlier, the colt had added the 106th Preakness to his

OUT OF HIS CLASS — Although Renaldo Snipes (right) took a few punches, be blocked a bid by Eddie Mustafa Muhammad, the World Boxing Association light heavyweight champion, to move up to the heavyweight division by winning a lackluster 10-round fight on a decision Sunday in Atlantic City, N.J. After the fight, it was announced that Muhammad would go back down to the light heavyweight division and would fight Michael Spinks in July.

Red Smith

Pleasant Colony Returns Home

was present - John Campo, the oval traioer, and his wife and son;

Campo's assistant; a groom and

One to Go

They walked the colt into the

New York Times Service BALTIMORE - In the evening the Preakness barn at Pimlico was a tranquil spot. The biggest crowd that ever saw a sports event in Maryland, 84,113 immortal souls, had made its way into the darkening streets, and up in the counting house they were ehecking out the dollars bet: "Two million, three million, four, four and a half ...

that's enough. We'll figure the small change in the morning." There was a van drawn up outside the stall of Pleasant Colony, where gawkers had gathered all week to gaze upon the winner of

van and shut the doors. At 8:25 p.m. local time Pleasant Colony started for his home at Belmont Park. A fat yellow moon hung in the sky. It was a grand night for a moonlight ride. Campo and his party dined late

the van driver.

in the Cross Keys Inn, then they took off for New York. Two-thirds of the job was done. In three weeks they would try it again, aiming to complete the task in the Belmont Stakes and add the name of Pleasant Colony to the dozen who, from Sir Barton in

1919 to Affirmed in 1978, had won the American Triple Crown.
"He'll win the Triple Crown." John Campo had said after his cost won the Wood Memorial. "This was for fun," John had said after the Derby, "We'll go to the Preak-ness and have some more fun, then

to the Belmont and some more. After the Preakness, John said: "He'll win the Belmont."

More Believers

Maybe he will. "Nobody be-lieved the Fat Man." Campo bad said after the Wood, but he hasn't self in the mile-and-a-quarter De where the measured distance is a

Jorge Velasquez, unable to find room on the rail, took him to the outside at Pimlico, losing enough ground to elicit private criticism

from Campo.

Publicly, the trainer said, "He was three-fifths off the record and he was just toying with them." But it didn't look like toying as Pleas-ant Colony fought the gallant Bold Ego down the stretch before draw

Belmont, with its wide, sweeping turns and the greater distance of the race should be easier on this

Maybe your horse will finally

the Preakness he was stopped cold going into the far turn. Eddie De-lahoussaye had to stand and yank

A television camera isolating on Woodchopper caught that action and after reviewing the tape in the TV van, Gaver was consoled, reassured that his horse had an adequate excuse.

the Preakness field will try Pleasant Colony again in the Belmoot. Probably Bold Ego will, though

the colt's immediate future would be. The same for Wayne Lukas, whose Partez finished fifth.

countered a little trouble, but so had some others, and he was not making excuses. "We bad a rough trip." Saody Hawley, the jockey, had said after getting off Partez. Others are lurking in the underbrush, possibly waiting to ambusb

Injured Mechanic Dies Renters

Dan Farm and the Pittsburgh Pirates, for Willie Stargell, the Pirates' patroo saint.

Aoother is Noble Nashua, who ran well in New York but was-ninth in the Derby, Other possibilities ioclude Heavenly Cause, the filly who won the Keotucky Oaks; Fahulous Find, a recent winner at Belmont; Grev Adern, who has won his last three in New York; Shanameah, a two-time winner in New York, and Stage Door Key, son of the 1958 Belmont winner,

lo the Triple Crown series the Derby is the prime carnival, Amerea's most famous horse race. The Preakness is a sprawling family picnic staged for the horsiest set. The Belmont is the shining goal of the upper crust. Test of the Champion

Strength to them all.

Transactions

Pleasant Colony in the Belmont, One is Our Captain Willie, named by John Galbreath, owner of Dar-

Stage Door Johnny.

FOOTBALL
Metional Featball League
SEATTLE—Signed Dave Baschma, Dave Mallica and Stree Qualet, detensive backs; and Jasesh Wells, linebacker.

On NFL General Managers

By William N. Wallace

New York Times Servan NEW YORK - When Harold Daniels, the agent from Los Angeles, suggests that Freeman McNeill might go to Canada if the New York Jos do not meet the contract demands of his client, the team's first draft choice, his threat has some bite to it because of recent developments in Canadian professional football.

There is big money available for competitive contracts in the nineteam Canadiao Football League. exemplified by recent signiogs of three quarterbacks. Vince Ferragamo, the former Los Angeles Ram oow with Montreal, received a reported annual salary of \$400,000, and Tom Clements of the Hamilton Tiger-Cats and Dieter Brock of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers received \$200,000.

Clements, a Notre Dame alumnus, is returning to the Canadian Football League after one unsuc-cessful season with Kansas City. Brock was Canada's most valuable player last season.

Easy Free Agency

In addition to a higher salary, an American player who spends his first two years in Canada can come back to the National Football League as a free agent, thus evad-iog the effects of the NFL draft and the league's restrictive free-

Erie Harris, a regular corner-back for the Kansas City Chiefs, took that route last year, and it will be open next year for Tom Cousineau, the linebacker for the Montreal Alouettes, and Bruce Clark, the defensive lineman for the Toronto Argonauts. Cousiocau was the first-round draft choice of the Buffalo Bills in 1979 and the first pick in the draft, and Clark was taken first by the Green Bay Packers in 1980. "The Canadian League has be-

come a viable alternative for more American players of top quality," said Tony Gabriel, a Syracuse alumnus who has been an allleague tight end for almost a decade and whom the Ottawa Rough Riders pay about \$60,000 a year. "The big names like Ferragamo are going to help fill the seats and we're all going to come out

Going for the Moon

Gabriel is also a stockbroker in Ottawa and the son-in-law of Jake Gaudaur, the CFL commissioner. cootrast to an import, the latter being the designation for American players on the Canadian rosters. There can be only 15 imports on a squad of 34, and they command most of the salaries be-tween \$80,000 and \$100,000. The league minimum is \$20,000.

But Daniels reportedly is seek-

ing a \$1-million contract for McNeill. The agent is due in New York this week for further negotiations with the Jets.

O Canada! — Latest Curse

The agent and the player could go for the moon if McNeill is willing to play for two seasons in Canada. Should McNeill complete a two-veur contract there, then be would be a free-agent target of the 28 NFL teams, except that the Jets would retain a right of first refusal if other clubs bid for the UCLA running back.

Doesn't Always Work

Harris was drafted out of Memphis State by Kansas City in 1977 on the fourth round but elected to go to Canada. After three seasons in Toronto, where he was outstanding, Harris put himself on the NFL auction block and received an offer from New Orleans. Kansas City matched the of-fer and Harris signed with the Chiefs, immediately becoming one of the highest paid defensive backs in the league.

This arrangement is part of the current bargaining agreement be-tween the NFL and the players association, an obscure one worked out by the association to try to give the athletes an option apart from the draft.

going the Canadian route. "Sup-pose the player gets hurt," said

Zoeller Scores 4-Stroke Victory; Irwin Runner-Up The Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Texas -- Fuzzy Zoeller shot a 69 and 70 in his last two rounds Sunday to score his first victory since the 1979 Masters, a four-stroke triumph in the double-round windup Colonial National lovitation golf tourna-

The easy-going Zoeller had sole control of the top spot for 35 of the 36 holes played on this warm. windy day and claimed the third title of his career with a 274 total. six shots under par on the tough Colonial Country Club course that stretches 7,190 yards along the banks of the Trinity River.

Zoeller, 29, started the long day's play - necessitated when rain interrupted Friday's round with a one-stroke lead and some Both are from Burliogton, Ontario, and that makes Gabriel a native in cally ailing back would stand up cally ailing back would stand up under the strain of 36 holes, Hale Irwio and Tom Kite went

to the final hole in a tie for the No. 2 spot Irwin claimed second place when the usually-steady Kite drove into trouble and bogeyed the hole. Irwin finished with 278 and Kite ended up in a tie with Curtis Strange and Scott Simpson at 279.

manager of the Hamilton Tiger-Cats. "Or suppose he turns out to be a bust. We've had some of those

up here." Perhaps Sazio had in mind Terry Metcalf, the running back put on waivers by Toronto last month after three seasons in the CFL. Metcalf, who was outstanding ear-lier with the St. Louis Cardinals. had signed a seven-year contract with the Argonauts for a reported \$200,000 a year. He will try to come back this season with the Washingtoo Redskins.

Before Metcalf there was Anthooy Davis, the Southern California running back originally drafted by the Jets and who failed in both the CFL with Toronto and then in the NFL with Tampa Bay, Houston and Los Angeles. The Rams cut Davis last year.

Like McNeill, Metcalf and Davis are youngsters from California who did not thrive in the Canadian environment. Despite the lucrative financial rewards, there is a decision for these and other players: do they really want to play up there? McNeill's negotiating rights are held by the Winnipeg Blue Bombers, and Winnipeg is far different from his native Los Angeles.

Not So Confidential

Each CFL team is allowed to keep the names of as many as 20 American players on its negotiation list, and one team assumes exclusive negotiation rights with those players. Names can be put on and taken off at will and, although the lists are supposed to be confidential to the nine teams and the league headquarters in Toronto, there are always plenty of leaks. Changes to the lists are made almost daily and reported oo an inter-league communications sys-tem. "It's a wild, wide-open sys-tem," said Joe Scannella, head coach of the Mootreal Alouettes. You bave to watch that like a hawk. And of course it's terribly important because getting the right imports makes or breaks your

Following the Ferragamo exodus, agents representing top choices from the recent NFL draft bave increasingly employed the threat of going to Canada to gaio bargaining leverage. Sazio said: "Our league is being used, but there's not much we can do about

Yale Wins East Sprints The Associated Press

WORCESTER, Mass. - Yale's unbeaten beavyweight crew regained the Eastern Sprints championship after a one-year lapse, and Princeton's lightweight boat shattered course and meet records Sunday in the 36th annual regatta on Lake Quinsigamond bere.

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(Continued from Back Page)

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PAGE 16 & 13 FOR MORE

CLASSIFIEDS

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... n a row. The Cubs

MAL LEAGUE 26 7 7-4 — ford 20 14 .548 592 hit. 16 14 .529 792 18 16 .500 892 14 22 .387 1292 2 18 19 19 14 2 ICAN LEAGUE Eost W L F

s' Homers Beat Pirates, 4-3 to the complete game despite los- 1) pitched a five-hitter as the An-GH — Ken Griffey ing his shutout in the ninth. Pat gels drubbed Detroit. 7-1, inside-the-park home Zachry's record fell to 4-4.

Indians I, Blue Jays

Philles 6, Padres 3

inside-the park home Knight hit a home with Cincinnati Reds to asecutive victory, a 4-In San Diego, the Philadelphia or the Pittsburgh Pi-, Phillies had six extra-base hits, including Mike Schmidt's 11th home 2 nome run, his first, expittsburgh leitfielder run, to support Nino Espinosa's seven-hit pitching and defeat San. Diego, 6-3. It was the first victory the left-field comer, scored standing to after three losses in a row for Espinosa (2-3).

Giants 5, Expos 4

scored standing up. , who had just dou-Ron Oester, also In San Francisco, Jack Clark, satting .198, hit a one-out single with the bases loaded in the botent ahead, 4-1, in the tom of the 12th inning to lift San g oo Knight's leadoff lie Solomon (2-3). Francisco over Montreal, 5-4, Mike Sadek led off the 12th with a walk off reliever Bill Lee (1-2), and pinch hitter Reunie Stennett hth on Mike Easler's : run off Mario Soto popped out to second. Enos Cabell singled Sadek to third, and Joe Morgan walked to load the bases. cattered seven hits took a 1-0 lead in len Knight let Tony der go through his pase, scoring Milner, led and advanced on 1 an Thompson. Steve Ratzer came on and was greeted by Clark's single to center on the first pitch. Al Holland (2-1) pitched three hitless immings for

the victory. Orioles 6, Twins 3

In the American League, at Bloomington, Minn., Eddie Mur-Ken Oberkfell had all drove in two runs, dier carnod his eighth unis beat Atlanta, 4-3. ray got two doubles and a single for his fourth consecutive three-hit game, and Jim Palmer returned to Gaylord Perry (3-3). winning form, pitching a solid 7% innings as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Minnesota Twins, 6-3. Tim Stoddard, pitching in relief, struck out the last three Minnesota batters to ensure the victory, the Orioles 12th consecutive triumpb

over the Twins.

Bob Knepper and e combined to pitch mabling Houston to Brewers 6, A's 2 In Milwankee, Mark Browhard and Ted Simmons each drove in two runs as Milwaukee beat Oakland, 6-2, to sweep their three-game series. The Brewers third straight victory was the A's fourth loss in a row. Brouhard drove in Milwankee's first run with a sacrifice fly in the fifth, then singled in Simmons after the Brewer catcher hit a two-run triple during a five-

run sixth. Royals 5, Red Sox 4

In Boston, ninth-inning singles by U.L. Washington and Willie Aikens snapped a 3-3 tie and gave Kansas City a 5-4 victory over Boston. With two out in the top of w L Pct. OB and Washington's single to centre 27 13 440 1 put the Royals ahead, 4-3. Wilson 12 14 40 7 scored on Aikens' single to right. In the bottom of the inning, Jim Rice doubled and Carney Lansford singled him in with his fifth

White Sox 9, Rangers 0

drove in four runs to back the four-hit pitching of Ross Baumgar-ten as Chicago routed Texas, 9-0.

Nordhagen singled in a run in a two-run first, hit a two-run single in the fourth and singled in his fourth run during a two-run ninth as the White Sox collected 15 hits.

Angels 7, Tigers I

In Detroit, after being given three runs in the first inning, California righthander Ken Forsch (6-100).

Angels 7, Hendend 1101 and Sodek, W-Holland, 2-1.

Burris, Bonnan 181, Frymon 191, Lee 1101.

Burris, Bonnan 181, Frymon 191, Lee 1101. In Chicago, Wayne Nordhagen drove in four runs to back the w L Pct. Ge four-hit pitching of Ross Baumgar-19 9 447 — ten as Chicago routed Texas, 9-0. 11 24 314 11 fourth run during a two-run ninth

Indians I, Blue Jays 0

Indians 2, Blue Jays 1 In Cleveland, Jorge Onta's single scored Rick Manning from third in the bottom of the 10th inning of the second game as Cleveland swept a doubleheader from Toronto, 1-0 and 2-1, to remain in first place in the American League East. In the first game, Miguel Dilone singled home Manning in the fifth inning for the only run of the

Mariners 1, Yankees 0 In New York, Tom Paciorek scored on Gary Gray's sacrifice fly in the sixth inning as Scattle edged New York, 1-0. Paciorek led off the sixth with an infield single and advanced to third on Jeff Burroughs' single. Gray, who bomered twice against the Yankees on Saturday night, lofted a deep fly to left-center off Ron Davis (1-2). Ron Guidry, who had a four-hit shutout through five innings, was lifted because of a bone bruise on

Line Scores

the ball of his right foot.

AMERICAN LEAGUE First Some
Country
Ceveland
Sifets and B.Mortinez, Whitt (81) Wolfs, Monae
[7] and Hossey, W.—Wils, 42, L.—Sileb, J.,
Second Bettle

000 000 100 0-1 7- 2 000 016 000 1-0 7 0 Clevestond Gurtin, R.L. Jodason 181, With 5 (101 and Whitt: Styleven, and Illox, W.—Styleven, 5-1, L.—R.L. Jodason, 6-2, Texas 908 600 600-6 4 1 Chicoso 20 200 62x-7 15 1 Honeycutt, Schmidt (2), Hough (7) and Sund-berg: Boumparter and Flat, W—Boumparter, 3-4, L—Honeycutt, 3-1. 002 000 808-2 4 1 000 075 00x-4 6 6

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City, Alkene 141, McRoe (2),
Boffimore (2), 122 000—4 13 1
Minnesoto (2), 122 000—6 13 1
Minnesoto (3), Corbett 197 and Butern, W—
Polmer, S-1: L.—Erickson, 1-4,
Catifornia (3) 101 001—7 14 1
Detroit (3) 101 001—7 14 1
Fersich and Ott; Wilcox, Bolley 13), Longe (7) Fersich and OH; Wilcox, Bolley 137, Linecr (7) and Fohey, W—Fersich, 6-1, L—Wilcox, 5-3. Seattle 600 001 005-1 6 2 New York 000 003 005-0 7 6

(2), Pitriburan, 200 (20 - 1 7 2 5), Loois 400 (20 - 1 7 2 5), Loois 801 (600 (20 - 1 7 2 5), Martin (a), Other 16), Kool (a), Suffer (3) and Tendes: Perry, Mattler (a), Camp (3), Bradford 19) and Benedick, W.-Fersch, 3.2, L.-

Bradford 19) and Benedict, W—Forson, e.g. —
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Krukow, McGiothen 13), Capitta (61 and J.Davb; Knepper, LoCorte 18) and Ashby. W—
Knepper, 4-8. L—Krukow, 1-4.
Philodelphia 212 019 000—6 9 1
and Diseas 111 100 000—3 7 1

been wrong yet. Up to now, Pleasant Colony has shown nothing to create doubt of his ability to handle the Belmont distance of a mile and a half. He ran well within himby, in spite of Woodebopper's bold challenge, and he might have gone the same distance in the Preakness.

mile and three-sixteenths.

ing clear in the last 70 yards.

come-from-behind horse, but it should be easier for Woodchopper.

get loose in the Belmont," a friend said to Jack Gaver, who trains Woodchopper for Greentree Farm.
"It's about time," Gaver said. It
is. Woodchopper was caught in
beavy traffic at Churchill Downs and got clear only in the last eighth of a mile for his closing rush. In

him back, and the borse finished 11th in the field of 13.

Jack Van Berg, the trainer, has not made up his mind.

George Handy, who saddled Paristo, the third-place finisher in the Preakness, wasn't sure would

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LOUVAIN, Belgium - Giovanni Amedeo, a 21-year-old Italian motor racing mechanic injured last Friday during practice for Sun-day's Belgian Grand Prix, died Mouday in hospital, a doctor an-

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All You Vegetables, Shape Up or Else!

hear me loud and clear. I didn't

going to play by my rules or else wind up in the compost heap. I

want your pods polished every

morning, so I can see my face in

them. I want you tough on the out-side and tender on the inside. If you can't hack it, I can always re-

place you with squash. Do you

read me? I SAID, DO YOU

READ ME? - you scraggy plants give all wax beans a bad name.
"What do we have over here,

"Carrots, sir. Off the record, they

Well, at least we have some-

"Dead! How the hell did they

"The early frost got them, sir.

"They're a great young crop, sir.

haven't caused us any trouble so

WASHINGTON — "The vege-table garden is ready for tell you wax beans something, and your inspection, sir." even want you in my garden. I ac-

"Thank you, Sergeant, Now hear this. As commander of this spring garden, I want every plant ment. But since you're here, you're to line up, in rows four abreast. Let's move it, oo the double. You asparagus down there. I want your

and your spears straight up. If tomato plants don't stop saggiog, I'm going to pull you up by your roots. Do you hear me? I SAID, DO YOU HEAR

- that's Buchwald "This is the sorriest excuse for vegetable life I've ever seen. But let me tell you something: By the time I get finished, every last one of you is going to be fit to eat, or I'll

know the reasoo why.
"You think all it takes is a little mulch and fertilizer to be a vegetahie? Well, you're wrong, wrong, wrong. You've had an easy time of it, sacking out and slouching in your beds. Now you're going to start producing or I'll know the reason why.

"From this day on you're going to shape up or ship out. Is that understood? And that goes for the chubach too.

Sergeant, why do these corn stalks look so sick?" "I don't know, sir. I've tried to get them to straighten up, but they cep flopping over."

"Maybe they could use a little discipline. Perhaps if we tie them to a stick for a week, they'll know

how to stand at attention "But that's cruel and unusual "It's nothing compared to what

they'll face when they go up against the corn horer. I'm tryingto save these plants' lives, and we can't do that by coddling them. Tie 'em up, and that's an order."

"Wby do these oew wax beans don't know, sir, I think

thing in this gardeo we can could on. Give them an extra shovelful of topsoil as a reward. Where are the eggplants?"
"Dead, sir." It's all in my report."
"Oh, well, it's no great loss. I don't know too many people who like egsplants. We can always fill out the ranks with cucumbers.

How are the potatoes doing?" But then we never have had trouhle with potatoes. It's a tough little vegetable and it doesn't mind wallowing in the dirt."

"What's wrong with this head of letruce?" "It was wounded by an army worm in the trenches and doesn't want to grow any more."

> "It's not sick. It's malingering. I can't stand a yellow head of lettuce. Our vegetables are oot there giving their all for America, and this little coward just sits in its bed faking illness. Well, I won't have it. DO YOU HEAR ME? I WON'T HAVE IT! Take that, you misera-ble excuse for a salad."

"Sir, you slapped it in the face." "That's exactly what it needed If we coddle these rotten shirkers, ything to eat this

Roth Unbound By Michiko Kakurani New York Times Service NEW YORK — In Philip Roth's latest book, "Zuck-erman Unbound," an earnest young student of literature writes

to his horror, that he has achieved not the literary honor

he always dreamed of, but a kind

of awful notoriety. Nathan Zuck-

erman, in short, experiences the same kind of fame his creator,

Roth, experienced some 10 years ago with the publication of "Portnoy's Complaint."

Io Roth's own case, he once re-

called, he heard Jacqueline Susann tell Johnny Carson that she wouldn't mind meeting the

author of "Portnoy," but that she didn't want to shake his hand.

Rabbis assailed him for writing

an anti-Semitic book, and Life magazine hailed him as the au-

thor of a "wild blue shocker." In

"Zuckerman," as in so many of his previous oovels, Roth has

made his own life and vocation

the subject of his art, reinventing

his autohiography and giving it the resonance of literary myth.

"Goodbye Columbus" to Nathan Zuckerman in both "The Ghost Writer" and "Zuckerman Un-hound," the Rothian hero is a fa-

miliar literary figure. Bright, sen-sitive and painfully self-con-scious, these protected children

of lower-middle-class Jews are

torn between duty and desire,

boyish needs and manly aspira-

tions, family loyalties and aes-

thetic ohligations. They suffer

onslaughts from inscrutable

women, overbearing parents and their own guilt-ridden consci-

ences. They are, as Roth's editor,

Aaron Asher, points out, a series

Aversion to Parallels

dismayed to find people confus-ing him with the hbidinous Car-

novsky, so is Roth averse to read-

ers drawing parallels between his life and those of his fictional creations. To do so, after all, be-

littles the importance of a novel-

ist's imagination, and it also soils

the stance of moral seriousness

that Roth, like Zuckerman, so

"Yes, I had fame like Zucker-

man's with 'Portnoy's Com-plaint,' 'Roth said during a re-cent visit to New York. "But it

was oot oearly so interesting and

focused and pointed and lovely

Yet just as Zuckerman is

of alter egos.

deeply cherishes.

From Neil Klugman io

Those Who Convert Literature Into Gossip an extravagantly comic novel about sexual liberation and finds, Don't Get What Reading's All About

> and shaped as this. I don't have a younger brother, as Zuckerman does; my father didn't die; no one tried to kidnap my mother, but I thought, what if? I was looking for things that would crystallize a vague and hazy experience. Why make Zuckerman my age? Because I know what it means to be of that generation. Why have Zuckerman write that kind of book? Because I know about that kind of book and its consequences. But it's language and moral seosibility that transform raw experience into fiction. The experience is the ground that you set your feet on. Those who convert literature into

Reticent about his life, though ager to talk about Truth and Art and Fiction, Roth, at 48, still displays the professorial manner he acquired serving a literary ap-prenticeship to Henry James and

gossip don't get what reading's

Gustave Flaubert

Conflicting Sensibilities Only with close friends does Roth also display his gift for verbal improvisation and mimicry, and his manic wit - gifts devel-oped as a child listening to Borscht Belt comedians. Yet it is these two inimical sensibilities together - the one willfully civilized, the other wildly comic that form the animating forces of Roth's fiction, accounting for what he has called the curious "zigzag" of his career.

Certainly his early work from "Goodhye Columbus," which won him a National Book Award at the age of 26, to "When She Was Good," a studied account of a Midwestern Joan of Arc bent on a moral crusade, reflected a preoccupation with civility and social obligations. The prose was refined, even fastidious, and it was informed by an earnest mo-rality. At the time, Roth, who had grown up in Newark, N.J., the son of an insurance salesman, tended to regard fiction as something like a religious calling" - an elevated ootion, he wrote, that "dovetailed

nicely in my case with a pen-



Author Roth's complaint.

chant for ethical striving that I had absorbed as a Jewish child."

He approached his chosen vocation with high ideals and modest expectations. "My expectation was that I would always have to teach at a university to earn a living," he recalled. "Nor did I particularly just want to be a writer. There is a studious side of me that likes to read and teach, and back then, \$3,800 s year was quite erough for me to

Setting an Odd Goal

By the mid-'60s, however, Roth had spent several years in psychoanalysis; he had been scarred by a had marriage, not unlike the one depicted in "My Life as a Man," and he had begun to hunger after the success he saw such friends as John Up-dike and William Styron achieving. He had also been criticized for being anti-Semitic, "self-hatand tasteless, and had set himself the odd goal, as he wrote, "of becoming the writer some Jewish critics had been telling me was all aloog: irresponsible, conscienceless, unserious,"

The result, of course, was "Portney," which used to outra-geous effect the raw, impassioned

humor Roth's friends had been enjoying in private for years—humor that would be pushed to even greater lengths in "Our Gang," "The Breast" and "The Great American Novel."

With "Formoy," Roth got the success he'd wanted. Unlike his hero Zuckerman, however, he did not stay in New York, but escaped his new-found fame by moving first to Yaddo, the writers' colony, and after some time to an old farmhouse in Connecticut, where he still spends half of every year. Like Lonoff, the reclusive author he portrayed in The Ghost Writer," Roth has become "deeply skeptical of the public world" and now leads a

willfully quiet life. The concentration of writing requires silence," he says. "For me, large blocks of silence. It's like hearing a faint Morse code, a faint signal is being given, and I need quiet to pick it up. Besides, what do I need the city for? A little bit goes a long way. One week in New York will take care of me for a year."

Adaptation of Chekhov

Since 1976, Roth has lived with the actress Claire Bloom, and he recently completed an adaptation" of Chekhov's "The Cherry Orchard," which Miss Bloom will star in this summer at the Chichester Festival in Britain. Although they spend several months a year in London, Roth also travels frequently to Eastern Europe to talk with writers. His interest, he says, derives not only from a sense of "tempermental and literary kinship," but also from a profound appreciation for the differences between their lives and his.

"I was struck by what happens to a celebrated writer there and what happens to a celebrated writer here," he said. The differences from my point of view were almost comically vivid: in my situation, everything goes and nothing matters; in their sit-uation, nothing goes and everything matters."

There is to these remarks a certaio wistful longing, as though Roth regrets the gandy conse-quences of his own literary suc-cess. In "Zuckerman Unbound," the hero experiences a similar feeling: his fame has cut him off from his family, his past and his early expectations, All that remains to be done is to continue writing. As another Rothian hero remarks, "Literature got me into this and literature is gonna have to get me out."

Yoko Ono Terms Lenno PEOPLE: Compulsively Jealous'

out a list of all the men I'd slept

with before we met. I started to do

it quite casually - then I realized

how serious it was to John." Miss

One denied allegations that she had pursued Lennon, who was shot to death last Dec. 8 outside

the couple's New York City apart-

ment, and somehow turned him

away from the Beatles. People

said that I ran after him. What re-

ally happened is neither of us ran

after the other. We were both too

scared. Each of us was married at

the time [1966]. John was terrified

to make any move because of the Beatle thing." Miss One also as-serted that after they began living

together, Lennon's jealousy was so great that he once insisted that she

accompany him to the men's room

in a recording studio because there

were other men in the studio. "He

didn't even like me knowing the

Japanese language because that was a part of me that didn't belong

to him. After a while, I couldn't

even read any papers or magazines in Japanese. Despite Lennon's musical talent, Miss Ono said he

had an intense inferiority complex.

"He was a genius but he had this

huge inferiority complex. He was brilliant as an artist, but he didn't think he was capable of it." Miss

Ono's only remark about her feel-

ings and thoughts at the time of

Lennon's death was a reference to

her eating habits. "On the day aft-

erward, of course, I couldn't eat

anything. Then all I wanted to cat

was chocolate. I kept remembering how much John loved chocolate."

Miss One said she ate oothing but

chocolate and mushrooms for a

The Sakharov loternational

Committee announced plans for a concert to celebrate the 60th birth-

day of Andrei Sakharov, the Soviet

scientist and human rights activist.

The Soviet Emigre Orchestra will

perform at the Kennedy Center to-day in a program including trib-utes to Sakharov from Sen. Edward

Kennedy, D-Mass., Rep. Millicent Ferwick, R-N.J., former Supreme

Court Justice and UN Ambassa-dor Arthur Goldberg, fellow scien-tists, and Sakharov's daughter, Ta-

fiana Yankelevich, the committee said. Sakharov, once one of his

month after his death.

viet hydrogen bomb, has live forced exile in the closed cit of Slain Beatles star John Lennen was a compulsively jealous hus-band with a "huge interiority com-plex," his widow, Yoko Ono, said in an interview, Miss Ono told New York magazine: "After we were together, he made me write Gorki since January, 1980.

London, under its new L Party administration, has los time in turning left - and its) move is to boycott the sur wedding in St. Paul's Cathedri Prince Charles and Lady I Spencer. Since the Greater don Council swung to Labor rope's biggest local govern authority has elected an monarchist left-wing leader. announced plans from transp tion fare cuts to creating new jobs. "No one elected us j to weddings. They elected us and get the buses running time," Ken Livingstone, 35, mer hospital technician and leader of the 92-member of said in a radio interview.

magistrate in Meerut, India, lassed a warrant of arrest a teen-age actress Padmini pure, accused of depraying culture by publicly kissi ain's Prince Charles who toured Bombay last December cording to press reports trate Sardar Akhtar ruled Miss Kolhapure had failed pear in his court and had avoiding the summons. Mer 50 miles northeast of New in Uttar Pradeck in Uttar Pradesh state devout Moslem, has filed against Miss Kolhapure and the actress of blackening the Ahmed: who described himse of Indian women and trying gain cheap popularity by ks.

Three Japanese fishermen picked up 96 bars of gold val \$734,000 that they fished up the Straits of Kores three ago. Akio Hamanoto. Sobrother Sachinaka, 48, and sobrother Sachinaka, 48, bobbing in the water when ing from a fishing expedition years ago and pulled up a stached to the float. Attached rope was 95 pounds of the wapped up in a plastic here. gold was never traced. Bo fishermen had to wait three required by the Sea Disaster; law before a finder may ownership. For storing an midt. fishermen forked over \$45. E also expected to pay the good an estimated \$10,000 when each March.

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